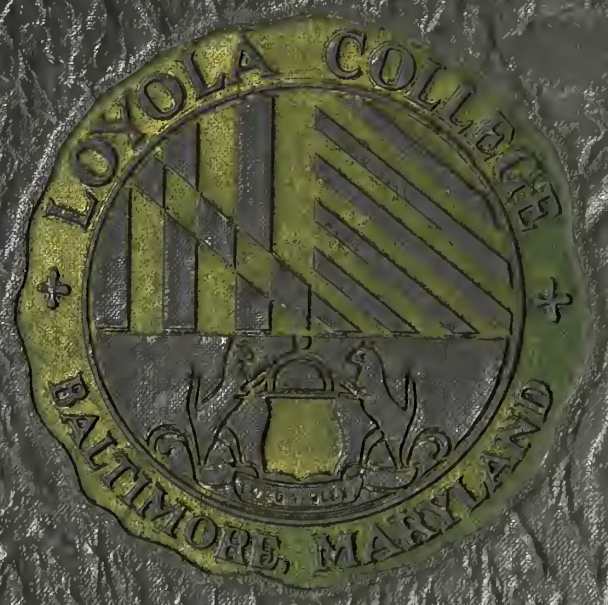


1964





This is a Hound, specifically, a Greyhound, whose leaps and sallies will entertain you through these pages. According to a scientifically directed survey taken last year, the characteristics and tastes of the elders of his variety are quite interesting. Predominantly, these Senior Hounds have brown hair and blue eyes and are within two inches of six feet in height. The great majority of the breed lives in or around Baltimore City. This environment instills in them a yearly yearning for the blue crabs and savory oysters which abound in the nearby Chesapeake. A rather urbane group, these dogs prefer cigarettes to other forms of tobacco and smoke four or five packs a week. The average Hound also prefers beer to more potent beverages.

If you talk to them about books, the Greyhounds will profess an attraction for Ian Fleming and Albert Camus and almost anyone else in between. Many find reading their favorite form of entertainment, but there are those who lean toward more ephemeral pastimes. During the past four years one out of every four of the old dogs has participated in some organized sport. As sociable as he is athletic, you will meet the Hound as often after dark as before. Another favorite habitat, especially on Sunday, is Church.

The business world with its ulcers and expense accounts will occupy most Hounds in the future, but some will find their ways to the laboratory and to the halls of Academe; one out of every five intends to go on to some further degree of education. Roughly the same number will lead troops in the army.

The latest and the best times of the Hound's life have been spent at Loyola College. Turn the pages and see what his life has been like. See what it is to be one of those who go. . . .



Running with the Hounds

Many Run



PARTY TIME



CONVOCATION



BULL SESSION

THE STUDENT





CONFERENCE

The Path Is One . . .



BETWEEN CLASSES



UP AND OVER



PEP RALLY

DEDICATION



In dedicating its Yearbook to the Very Reverend Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., President of Loyola College from 1955 to 1964, the Class of 1964 is both honored and proud. Honored to have been under the captaincy of such a man and proud to have Loyola's name borne by such a man in the future.

Growth has been the keynote of Father Beatty's tenure at Loyola. Benefiting from his labors as priest, as Jesuit, as scientist, and as scholar and,

most conspicuously, as administrator, Loyola has grown spiritually, academically, and physically.

Seeing Father Beatty's departure from Loyola, the Class of 1964 looks back in sorrow. But remembering the products of his ability, it looks forward with great expectation. It is in this spirit that the Class of 1964 dedicates the History of its last year at Loyola to Father Beatty.

In M e m o r i a m



On November 22, 1963, in the middle of the afternoon, Loyola was deeply saddened and gravely shocked at the death of the President. The Class of 1964 will always regard this day as one of the most tragic in their lives, a major but livid mark on their final year at Loyola.



When on October 21, 1963, the Reverend Joseph Stephen Didusch died at the age of 83, Loyola and Baltimore lost one of their dearest sons. Of Father Didusch's forty-two years as a teacher of biology, twenty-three had been spent at the Evergreen. Over two-hundred and fifty of Baltimore's dentists and doctors are grateful to him for a great deal of their educations. Father Didusch first entered Loyola in 1894. It is with great sorrow that Loyola regards his loss sixty-nine years after she first saw him.

Administration and Faculty







The Dean

Father Galvin's job as Dean of Studies calls for very attentive ears and for very broad shoulders. The Class of 1964 got to know Father Galvin very well and leaves Loyola with the realization that he has an abundance of both qualities. No one mounted the stage on June 7 without having been sometime helped by Father Galvin. The Dean was supremely high in the Class's regard, and we hope to have merited similar esteem from him.



Counselor and coordinator, administrator and teacher are only a few of the diverse occupations that Father Bourbon must know and practice as Dean of Men. His job requires a firm hand with a light touch, a keen eye with a ready smile, and the Dean is unrelenting in his efforts to work with these attributes in mind.

FATHER MURPHY finds his main task in the care and maintenance of Loyola's buildings and grounds.



THE ADVISORY COUNCIL

MR. BILL LEFEVRE manages to divide his time between directing our alumni and appearing on television.





THE TREASURER, Mr. Joseph S. May, Jr., keeps the financial axles of the college well-greased.



A BUSY MAN, Mr. Francis Moritz, is Director of Guidance Services and of Admissions.



THE REGISTRAR, Miss Catherine H. McDonald, has been at Loyola since 1930.

HOW MANY CUTS?—Miss Leppert probably hears this question ten-thousand times a year and answers it just as cheerfully each time. She is as invaluable to the students as she is to the Dean of Men.



They Make It

Run . . .



LIBRARY STAFFERS go over some bibliographic problems in their cranny behind the shelves.

W. Gibson Paul
Order Librarian



Dorothy V. Coleman
Catalog Librarian





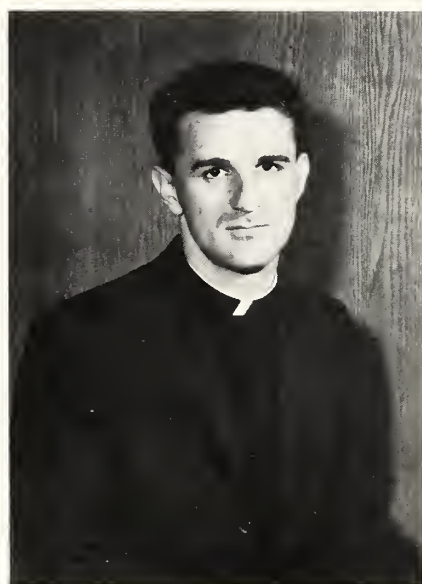
John J. Scanlan, S.J.
Professor of Psychology
and Theology



Thomas J. Higgins S.J.
Professor of Ethics
Chairman



Brian O. McDermott S.J.
Instructor in Philosophy



Vincent J. Genovesi, S.J.
Instructor in Psychology

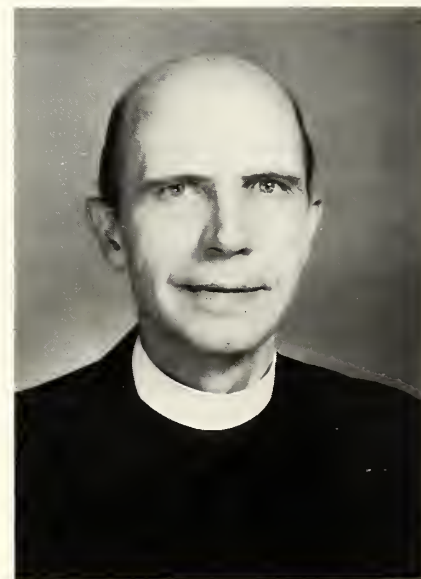
Philosophy

This year was one of experiment and change for the Department of Philosophy. Both Junior and Senior classes took Psychology courses, but the teaching was done from different points of view in order to arrive at the best possible method. A History of Philosophy was added to the list of Philosophy courses in order to broaden the knowledge of those interested. Four new teachers came to the Department as well.

Stephen W. McNierney
Lecturer in Philosophy



Ralph B. Gehring, S.J.
Associate Professor
of Philosophy



THEOLOGY



Daniel F. Lawler, S.J.
Student Counselor

The graduation of the Class of 1964 marks the final end of the old Theology program at Loyola. Now, everyone who graduates will have taken a sequence of five three hour courses including the Quadriform Gospel, Ecclesiology, Soteriology, Philosophy of Religion, and Christian Marriage. The emphasis in these courses is on positive Theology, but some speculative Theology is included.

Father Scanlan returned from England to resume the teaching of Senior Theology.

"AND IF you can do that with metaphysics . . ." Mr. McDermott provided some after-hours instruction to interested students.



William M. Davish, S.J.
Professor of Theology
Director of the Library
Chairman

James L. Connor, S.J.
Instructor in Theology

George S. Smardon, S.J.
Instructor in Theology





Charles B. Hands
Associate Professor
of English



Henry St. Clair Lavin, S.J.
Associate Professor
of English
Chairman



Francis O. Voci
Assistant Professor
of English



Liberal Arts is used here as a catch-all term to include both the Departments of English and of Ancient Classics. This year the English Department added two new teachers, Dr. William L. Kinter and Miss Carol Nevin. Miss Nevin also teaches in the Evening College, as does, Dr. Kinter. Dr. Kinter is a medievalist, but his specialty does not limit him; he delivered a very interesting talk for the LSL on contemporary poetry, particularly the poetry of Alan Ginsberg.

Liberal Arts

THIS VIEW of the Physics Engineering Building, Maryland Hall, is a good representation of the massive power of the building.





DR. HANDS holds forth for the Junior English majors on his favorite literary topic.

In the absence of Father Lavin* who will be in Europe, Dr. Hands will act as Department Chairman for the first part of the 64-65 school year. The Notre Dame graduate was also recently promoted to Associate Professor. The English majors of the Class of 1964 won a creditably high number of grants of graduate school.

William L. Kinter
Assistant Professor
of English



Carol A. Nevin
Instructor in English



A *ROMANTICIST* at heart, Mr. Voci follows the albatross for his class.

P. Edward Kaltenbach
Professor of Classics
Chairman

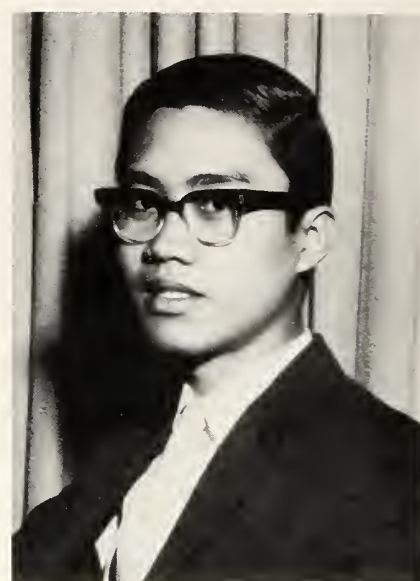




Francis G. McManamin, S.J.
Assistant Professor
of History



Nicholas Varga
Associate Professor
of History
Acting Chairman



Vincente R. Pilapil
Instructor in History

Social Science

The disciplines of History, Political Science, Sociology, and Education are here included in the Social Sciences. The largest Social Science major this year was, by far, Political Science, with almost eighty Juniors and Seniors encountering the tutelage of Doctor Mair and of the newly arrived Dr. Thomas.

This year was a proud one for the History Department as well. Two Seniors won lucrative fellowships to graduate school. A number of Juniors and

Seniors had papers accepted by a meeting of the History Honors Fraternity at Catholic University, where the students themselves presented the papers.

Father Conlin represented the Department of Social Sciences this summer in Taiwan. He won a grant to visit the island to study sociological problems there.

A number of graduating Interdepartmental Education students will teach this year.

William M. King, S.J.
Instructor in History



Hans Mair
Assistant Professor
of Political Science



Helen Thomas
Assistant Professor
of Political Science





James J. Conlin, S.J.
Associate Professor
of Sociology



John E. Wise, S.J.
Professor of Education



Edward V. Daubner
Assistant Professor
of Education



NOTABLE Political Science majors, John Stewart and Sam Rea, work over local politics in the Caf.



POWER ELITE, Father Conlin and Mike Elliott during a Sociology session.

Cyril M. Witte
Assistant Professor
of Education



Donald J. Reitz
Assistant Professor
of Education





John B. Higinbotham
Assistant Professor
of Mathematics



Martin G. Horak
Instructor in Mathematics



John Thomas Johnson
Instructor in Mathematics

Mathematics

The Mathematics Department has grown this year with the addition of one new instructor. He is James Higgins from Harpur College in New York. Ph.D. candidate, Joe C. Bradley will teach now on a full time basis after study at the Research Institute for Advanced Studies.



IDYLLIC ACADEMIC POSE—Lenny Eiswert enjoys the spacious lawns of Evergreen.

James A. Higgins
Instructor in Mathematics

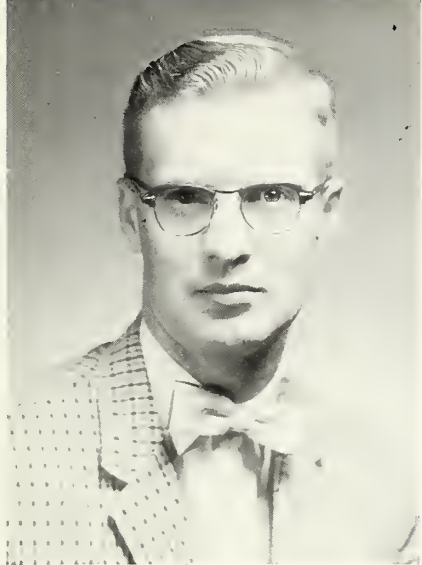


Bernard J. Weigman
Associate Professor

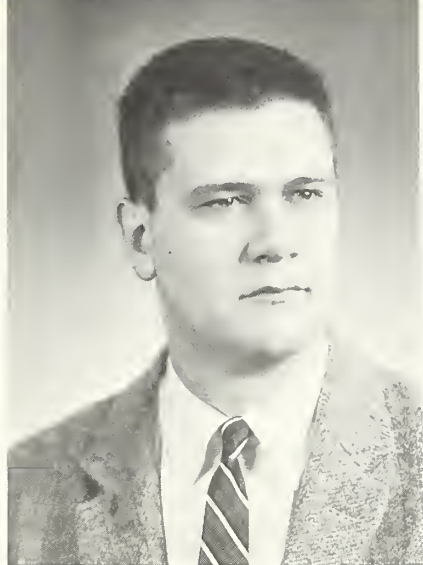


Joe C. Bradley
Instructor in Mathematics





Leslie G. Wolsey
Instructor in Physics



Howard R. Peiffer
Lecturer in Physics

THE IDEAL is exemplified here in a lowly rodent examined closely by Denny Keating and Mr. McNierney.

A MASTERPIECE—A Tour de Force in the laws of physics is Loyola's beautiful collegiate-gothic chapel.



and Physics



Francis J. McGuire
Assistant Professor
of Chemistry



Edward S. Hauber
Professor of Chemistry
Chairman



Henry C. Freimuth
Professorial Lecturer
in Chemistry

Chemistry

The Chemistry Department this year had the honor of having its affiliate of the American Chemical Society rated outstanding by the Board of Judges of that group. The Department also gained an able teacher in Doctor Francis J. McGuire, a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. This year marked the twenty-second anniversary of Father Edward Hauber's career as a teacher of Chemistry at Loyola.



HYDROGEN SULFIDE GAS is the object of this experiment, but it has not yet been produced, obviously.

Melvin P. Miller
Assistant Professor
of Chemistry



Norbert M. Zaczek
Assistant Professor
in Chemistry



Walter A. Patrick
Professorial Lecturer
in Chemistry





DETERMINATION of sex is the subject of this lecture from Doctor Fisher, and the class is rapt with interest.

Biology

The Department of Biology suffered a significant loss this year in the departure of Father Joseph A. Burke. The man who is to be Dean of Wheeling College in West Virginia was an invaluable part of Loyola's Biology Department.

Both Dr. Jacob Fisher, Jr., who received his Doctorate from Catholic University, and Dr. John L. Zaharis, from Kansas State University, received academic promotions.



TO THE CONVOCATION—Faculty members and dignitaries having been honored proceed down the hall in the gymnasium.

John L. Zaharis
Associate Professor
of Biology

Jacob Fisher, Jr.
Assistant Professor
of Biology

Joseph A. Burke, S.J.
Associate Professor
of Biology





Edwin H. Convey, S.J.
Assistant Professor
of Business



John E. Custy
Lecturer in Accounting



John C. Power
Lecturer in Business



BUSINESS MATTERS—Mr. Custy leads his Senior Accounting majors through the ins and outs of business problems.

Business

The Department called here Business cuts a wide swath through the areas of Economics, Accounting, and Business Administration. By far the largest number of graduating Seniors have majored in one of these areas in preparation for a career in the business world.

Besides preparing graduates for a career in paper work, these majors look as well to the fields of law and of teaching.

Doris D. Boyle
Professor of Economics



John E. Sweitzer
Assistant Professor
of Business



Kathryn E. Reitz
Instructor in Business





Charles F. Jordan
Assistant Professor
of Spanish



Vincent J. Colimore
Assistant Professor
of Modern Language
Chairman



Morgan H. Pritchett
Assistant Professor
of German



Frederick van der Wens
Assistant Professor
of French

LANGUAGE

Although the Department of Modern Languages does not yet offer a major program of studies, it provides beneficial and necessary instruction to all Loyolans. The Chairman of the Department, Vincent J. Colimore, is a member of the Scholarship Board for Studies Abroad and has travelled to Italy this summer on a Government Fulbright Grant.

L 1—Mr. Pritchett holds a private conference after his German class in the basement of the Library.





Joseph Dunn
Professor of Military Science

R O T C



James S. MacNider
Assistant PMS



THE CADRE—Captain MacNider, Major Campbell, and Captain Payne, the Cadre, observe the troops at the Queen's Review.



Athletics



GET OUT THERE!—Lefty raises hell with the Soccer Team in the halftime of the B.U. game.

THE COACH examines a new mitt and asks himself where he will find a catcher to use it.



Emil G. Reitz, Jr.
Director of Athletics



Edward C. Doherty
Director of Intramurals

Activities







LOYOLA STUDENT COUNCIL—William Moeller, Dennis Keating, Jeffrey Friedman, William Scholtes, John Herman, Brian Copenhaver, Steven Agnes, Philip Pierpont.

Charles Lancelotta, *President*; Paul Montgomery, Charles Kelly, Francis Walch, Richard Higdon, John O'Shea, Robert Santoni, Richard Fleming.

Student Council

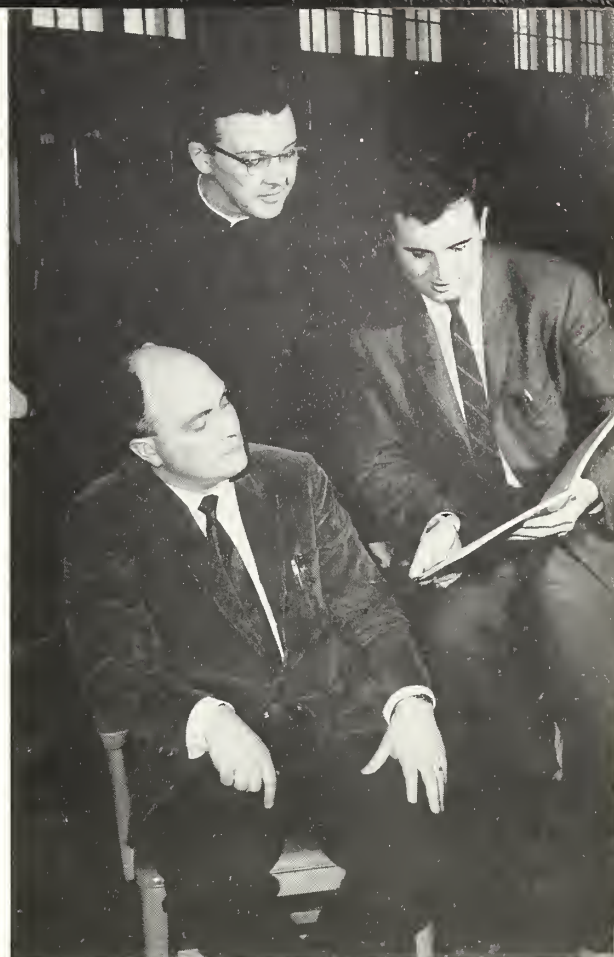
STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—Paul Montgomery, Frank Walsh, Chuck Lancelotta, and Bill Scholtes enjoy the lull before a stormy council session.



Although the heat of battle often flamed high in the Council's chambers, the year ended with only a few icy glances exchanged among members. Most savage souls were mollified and only the most vociferous of the brethren-in-argument were heard complaining in examination week. In fact, the ASO meeting, which, as it were, summarized the year's activities, was replete with good cheer and fellowship. Those members who attended trod home happily, *Roberts' Rules* in hand, knowing that the report they had heard of their accomplishments was not so far from fact as to injure any sensibilities of conscience. Having noticed the outcome of the underclass elections, most departing Councilors were satisfied that the Council year-to-come would be more productive than the one past.



PROMINENT UNDERCLASSMEN—Soph and Junior Chiefs Keating and O'Shea discuss current elections problems with active Junior Rep, John Herman.



MODERATORS—In the Library Mr. Hans Mair and Fr. Smardon with Student Council Head Lancelotta dispense their much-needed advice.

Boss-Men

The ire and division in the ranks of the Student Council occasioned by the Keating-Scholtes race for council president did not totally hamper the council in its work for the past year. Under the able guidance of President Chuck Lancelotta, the Council established a blood bank here on campus, sponsored several well attended mixers, and dealt successfully with the administration on the touchy problem of the wearing of coats and ties in the cafeteria.

With moderators Dr. Hans Mair and Fr. George Smardon keeping things rational, the Council also made notable strides in work on the constitution with the addition of several important amendments and a clarification of others, measures sorely needed in Council law.

LOYOLA'S "Willie Stark"





One of the really essential and productive activities on campus is the Green and Gray Club. Members of this organization spend long hours and numerous crayon points in the construction and dissemination of signs and posters in and to every corner of the school. The scope of their work extends to every facet of campus life, be it the heralding of an upcoming El Corols dance or exhorting the student body to larger attendance at an athletic contest.

President John Coakley headed all of these varied activities, including the promotion of the Green and Gray's major social activity, the Christmas Dance. Coakley and moderator Fr. Frank Bourbon were ably assisted by an efficient, dependable staff and by the invaluable secretarial aid of Miss Marge Leppert.

This new constitution should expand the power of ASO and make their duties more specific.

THE GREEN AND GRAY CLUB.

GREEN





FROSH MEMBER—First year Green and Gray-man, Bill Moeller, and his fellow class officers pose for their official picture. Bill was a most promising and active Freshmen.



MADISON AVENUE—The Green and Gray's poster committee is Loyola's lifeline of communication.

and GRAY



DEN-MOTHER—Miss Leppert, an invaluable aid to the Green and Gray, is the club's only distaff member.

PRESIDIUM—John Coakley addresses his administrative staff of Bob Kammer, Orv Mowbray, and Bill Falkenhan with regard, no doubt, to matters of grave import.



ASO

The activities of the Academy of Student Orientation are many and varied. This group is responsible primarily for the organization and running of the freshmen orientation program, a vital and valuable aid to the incoming Loyola student. ASO also leads in the co-ordination of all extra-curricular activities on campus and in the publication of the student handbook.

Thanks to the efforts of President Denny Keating, ASO now operates under a revamped constitution, a measure proposed and directed by Keating at a formal meeting of ASO. The draft was heartily accepted by the members and approved by the moderator, Fr. Frank C. Bourbon.



THE AFFABLE TRIO of John Coakley, Calvin Kirby, and W. Dennis Keating directed ASO work for this year.

THE ACADEMY OF STUDENT ORIENTATION





LIBERAL ARTS—Senior AEN members Charles Cherry, Jerry Dotterweich, and Frank Walsh represent liberal Arts majors.



SCIENTISTS—Chuck Lancelotta and G. Paul Montgomery discuss things fraternal with Prexy Jim Kane.

Alpha Sigma Nu is Loyola's Honors Fraternity whose membership is selected on the bases of Loyalty, Scholarship, and Service from the Junior and Senior classes. The group, however, does not limit its functions to the strictly honorary but performs a valuable and necessary task in providing a tutorial service for those students who ask for academic aid. The scholastic acumen of the members of this fraternity suits them well for this service. They are doubly honored in being able to give of their richness to others who are not so gifted.



MINDS MEET—Sam Rea corners Ron Dobbyn in the AEN cubicle to convince him that all things aren't physical.



ALPHA SIGMA NU.



THE MANAGEMENT CLUB.

Management Club

CLUB PREXY—Ed Burchell works overtime balancing the books.



Management Club members, guided by the control of president Ed Burchell, gained practical experience and beneficial results from their work in several finance projects on campus.

Chief among these is the work of the Barber Shop Committee. This group, under the direction of Larry Bach, checks the account books and expenses of the shop.

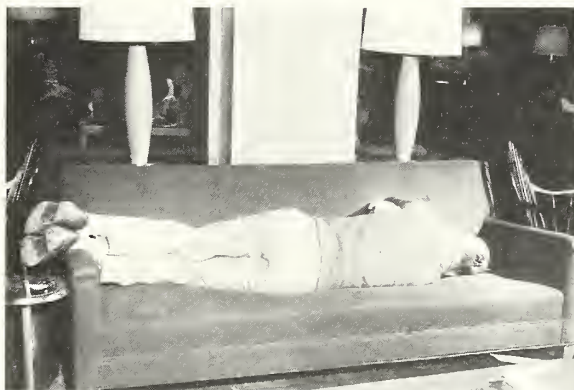
The club also initiated the sale of cokes and hot dogs during the intermissions of the various basketball games. Carl Para, Harry Quinn, Bob Rossi, and John Kircher headed this enterprise.



IN THE CORNER—Bob Wille and other Seniors from Accounting, Business, and Economics mull over the price of eggs.

BUSINESS . . . OUR BUSINESS

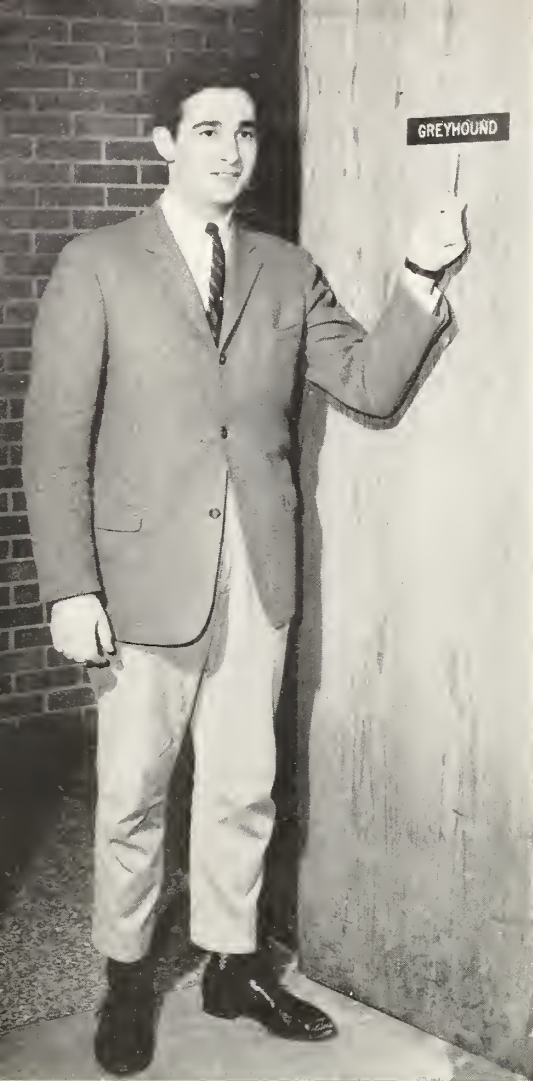
In this year of expansion and reorganization of extra-curricular activities, the Management Club was one egregious example of progress and betterment. President Ed Burchell's most pressing task was to find some worthwhile activities around which to organize his group. Two of the finest ideas he left to future Management Clubbers are the direction of the Yearbook's finances and the taking of field trips to various business and industrial concerns in the Baltimore area. Both these pursuits are excellent sources of practical experience for those who take advantage of them.



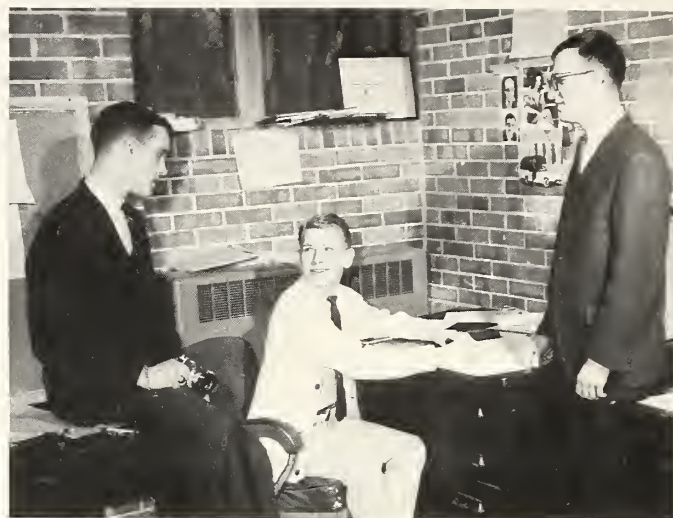
UNKNOWN SENIOR—a monument to the academic diligence and scholastic industry of the Class of '64.

TOM GUERCIO, expert on Sicilian Economics, enlightens Bob Rossi, Jim Latchford, and Harry Rothman.





MINE, ALL MINE—Junior Pete Mastrangelo points up the fact that he is second semester editor-in-chief.



YOUNG DOGS—Denny Keating need not peep through his key-hole to observe the sporty staff directed by Whalen and Vonder-smith.



THIS CAGE BALL ARTICLE—Editor Pete Mastrangelo's comments on the features page layout draws smiles from Dick Higdon and Ray Ackerman.

Press . . .

The *Greyhound* is an activity requiring many hours labor and the contributions of many pens. As the commentator and publicizer of the various activities of the college, the *Greyhound* staff has placed upon it a difficult and responsible task.

Frank Walsh and Pete Mastrangelo, along with moderator Fr. James Conlin, each did a highly respectable job in meeting deadlines each week with a literate, informative newspaper. Frank was first semester editor while Pete took charge in January

following the annual staff turnover. During Pete's reign there were a number of changes made in the format and style and the paper. The number of columns increased to five, and a wider scope of articles appeared. The second semester *Greyhound* also contained a more extensive coverage of the elections and a campaign for the establishment of closer rapport between the girls of Nortre Dame and Loyola Students.

Greyhound



TYPISTS may not rank in the highest journalistic echelons, but they are as necessary as the printing press.



FRANK WALSH served the *Greyhound* for four years. After acting as News Editor, he became Editor-in-Chief for the '63 *Hound*





THE GREYHOUND STAFF.

HOW 'BOUT THIS, CHIEF?—Sports editor Charlie Cherry checks with Frank Walsh before handling the article over to the typists.



PAIN IN THE NECK—Tony Rash's typing errors became quite irksome late Monday night.

Blue Monday





OUT OF NAZARETH can there come any good and out of this chaos is there to be a Yearbook?

It is the purpose of a Yearbook to portray the ins and outs and ups and downs of the long nine month year. We think we have done a reasonably accurate and relatively complete job. We apologize for any tender toes upon which we may have trod. We regret any significant events or accomplishments left unwittingly unrecorded. We hope that this Book may take its place as a well-used and satisfying History of Loyola, '64. We pray God's grace for those who must do this next year.

Y E A R B O O K

THE EDITOR does some last minute lay-out work during the long, hot summer.



OUR ANSWER TO NORMAN ROCKWELL, Joe Doyle, phies his talented pen.





CHARLEY CHERRY, Sports Editor and man-about-everywhere, hears the Editor's mumblings.



DAN WHALEN was in Washington, but he left his developing tray to keep its finger in things.

THESE WERE RESPONSIBLE:

Brian P. Copenhaver
Charles L. Cherry
Emory B. Elliott
David M. Schroeder III
Relmond Van Daniker
Edward A. Burchell

Daniel P. Whalen
Leo Jubb
Leonard Klishis
Joseph P. Doyle
George F. Green
Brian O. McDermott, S.J., Moderator

MORALE-BOOSTER and prominent practitioner of downmanship, Willy Hoffman, donates some criticism.

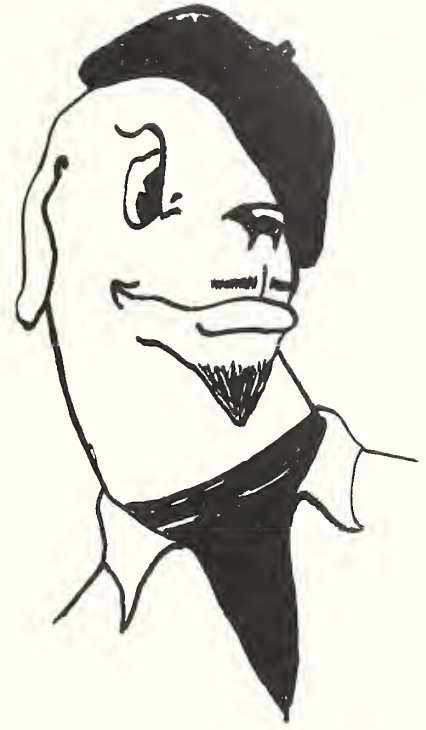


AN IMPLEMENT as necessary as the printing press to all journalistic effort.





EVERGREEN QUARTERLY.



Loyola's *Evergreen Quarterly* performs the vital function of providing an outlet for the artistic talent on campus. The magazine publishes any worthy efforts in prose or poetry, fiction or non-fiction, and also prints creative photographs and drawings. Annually, the *Quarterly* holds an art show in the Student Lounge; this year's productions were especially good. Photographs of the best exhibits appeared in the Spring number of the *Quarterly*.

Quarterly



BUTCH EMMETT has supplied the *Quarterly* with most of its art work during the past four years.

TOP BRASS — Will Gardiner, Mr. Genovesi, Stu Schoenfeld, and Stan Brull editorialize.





LAERTES, MY SON—Paul Montgomery, outgoing prexy of Dramatics Society, lectures his successor, John Baesch.



LAST MINUTE LEARNING—John Caulfield and Bill Nugent avoid stutters by careful memorization of lines.

DRAMATICS

The Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society presented two full-length productions and a one act play. The season began under a new director, Miss Carol Goode, with Philip Barry's comedy, *The Philadelphia Story*.

At mid-semester, the Society performed a theatre-in-the-round version of Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker*. This play was one of the most well received productions in the Society's history.

In February, Loyola was host for the annual Maryland Province One Act Play Contest. Our entry, *Hello Out There*, placed third behind Scranton and St. Joseph's College.



MARRY ME—Able suitors Paul Montgomery and Joe Burgen are not pleased with Margo Jones' other proposal.

VICTORIAN COUPLE—Ed Conery and Patty Gruel act the part of a prudent young Philadelphia couple.



DRAMATICS—Front; Ken Uhland, John Power, John Baesch, Paul Montgomery. Back; Fr. Connor, Geo. Belz, John Caulfield, Bill Nugent.



DICK FLEMING, Denny Keating, Bill Scholtes, and Dan Kelleher represent Loyola in forensic circles.



LEADER in point totals among the debaters was Freshman Dick Fleming

WEAK POINTS—As an opponent winds up his delivery, Dennis Keating and Dick Fleming prepare their rebuttal.



The Lee Oratorical Contest, the Jenkins Medal Competition, and the O'Connor Trophy competition were among the many matches engaged in by Loyola debaters this year. Debating a topic which had to do with secondary education, the team also participated successfully in a number of matches sponsored by neighboring institutions. In order to provide competition for secondary schools in the area, the Belarmine Society organized and administered a debating tournament for these future orators. This year was one of the most active in the Society's history.

DEBATING

AUDIENCE INTEREST seems high; Judge Perrott, Brian Miller, Rea Keech, and Paul Cashour in a moment of rhetorical tension.



W. DENNIS KEATING—As President of the Debaters, Dennis bore both administrative and competitive duty.



History Academy

The meeting of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy stimulates interest in history as well as providing a medium for good fellowship.

Efficient president George Sunderland and capable moderator Fr. King directed the discussions held at the homes of the club members. *Great Military and Political Leaders* was the topical base around which History Academy papers revolved this year. Such men as Pompey, Napoleon, and Peter the Great were chief subjects of interest.



OLD ENGLISH SCHOLAR—Frank Walsh strikes a truly academic pose while discussing Boudicca, ancient English chieftain.



LEARNED CHAT—Walter Miles and Fr. King have scholarly huddle during break in History Academy lecture.



DR. HARRY KIRWIN, deceased moderator of the History Academy, rebuilt the club to its present strength.



HISTORY ACADEMY—*Front Row*: Rom Mantik, Pete Mastrangelo, Dan Whalen, Brian Copenhaver, Dan Kelleher, Jerry Dotterweich. *Back Row*: Charlie Cherry, Emory Elliott, Fr. King, George Sunderland, Frank Walsh.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB.

IRC

The keynote of this year's IRC activity was growth both in quality and in quantity. Under the gavel of Dennis Keating for the initial semester and of Pete Mastrangelo the second, the Club sponsored more talks by better lecturers than ever before. The first semester's discussion topic was "Peace: The Control of National Power;" talks were given on the United Nations, International Law, Disarmament, and Economics, emphasizing the relationships of these areas to the broader issue of Peace. The organization of second semester's fare was even more varied.



TRIUMVIRATE—Jim Griffin, Ray Ackerman, Mark Vincent.

ALBERT CHRISTOPHER—Federal Arms Control expert lectures IRC.





RELIGIOUS LEADERS—Above; Paul Cashour, John Heise, and Pete Mastrangelo, CCD leaders, confer in the student lounge. Below: Members of the Sodality with moderator Fr. Knott.



MONA LISA RESEARCH—Ray Ackerman, Tom O'Connell, and Fr. Knott examine Fr. Scanlan's answer to a difficult religious question.



The Sodality of the Immaculate Conception strives for the spiritual enrichment of its members as well as of the campus. This past year the Sodality sponsored an annual retreat, evenings of Recollection, Family Masses, and discussions.

The St. John Berchman's Society provides servers for various liturgical functions throughout the school year.

SODALITY

Berchman Society



A.M.D.G.—Above: Servers lead procession from Convocation Mass. Left: Fr. Lawler, campus religious director.

Classics Academy

In a Jesuit Institution the Greek and Latin Classics occupy an important and reverend position. In addition to the regular courses provided in these areas anyone interested may join the Classics Academy in its discussion and examination of ancient literature, life, and culture. The group enjoys the able guidance of Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach.



T K A



TAU KAPPA ALPHA members Bill Scholtes and Dennis Keating enjoy a quiet moment away from the rigors of debating and politics.

THE HONOR of membership in Tau Kappa Alpha is one highly prized by Senior President-elect Keating.



The National Forensic Honor Fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, is open to able and veteran members of Loyola's St. John Bellarmine Debating Society. The Evergreen chapter of the nationwide brotherhood cooperates closely with the Debating team to further develop oratorical talent at Loyola. This year there are only two members of the Fraternity from Loyola, Dennis Keating and Bill Scholtes; but under the able direction of their moderator, the Honorable James A. Perrott, they were able to maintain the traditions of the organizations.



The Loyola Literary Society, formerly the school branch of *Lambda Iota Tau*, sponsors lectures and the reading of literary papers by both students and faculty.

One of the most popular and well attended affairs of this nature for this year was the lecture delivered by Dr. Kinter on Contemporary Poetry.

Discussion following such talks is of interest to all students.

LITERARY TALK occupies this illustrious group as they cluster around LSL moderator Mr. Frank Voci.



FINAL APPROVAL on LSL papers is given by moderator Mr. Voci with assistance from President Emory Elliott and Charlie Cherry.



LIGHT OF LEARNING—Late afternoon rays place Bill May in an academic silhouette as he browses among the shelves.

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Music Club

FOLK FESTIVAL—Booted girl with guitar entertains ethnically oriented Loyolans at the Music Club's annual songfest.



VERGIL STERCIL might be an outlandish name, but the folk-singer's voice was one of the highlights at the folk festival.



OTHELLO and Mr. Voci are quite well acquainted; the English Scholar and Opera buff explains the ins and outs of Verdi to attentive members of the Music Club.

The S.L. Hammerman Music Club provides an oasis of serenity apart from noisy campus life for those of the student body whose preferences range from calliopes to cantatas. The quiet and well-furnished room at the end of the hall also houses a group of able planners. Lectures on Beethoven and Verdi, a piano recital by talented senior John Gardecki, and a well-attended folk music festival were among the fruits of their planning.

MAESTRO Bill Reese, President of the Music Club, examines a new album in the Club's collection.



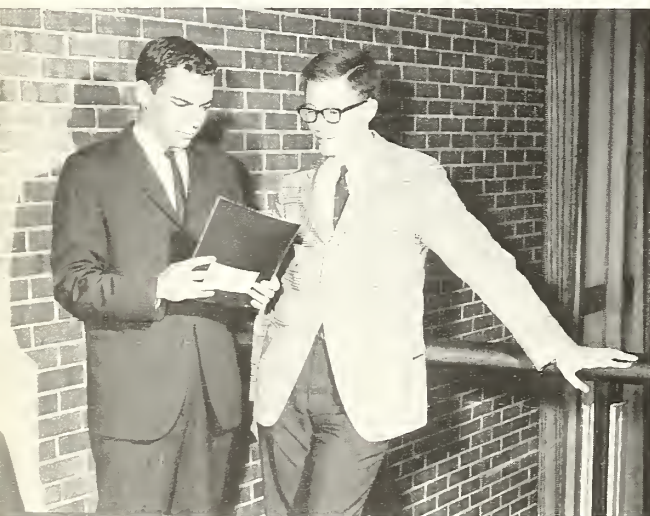


THE EXPLOSIVE CHEMISTRY CLUB.

C H E M I S T R Y C L U B

"Photosensitized Oxygenation of Monoolefins" was the interesting subject of a talk given to Chemistry Club members by Dr. J.B. DiGiorgio of Johns Hopkins. This was just one in a series of lectures organized by club president Rich Rebbert and well attended by club members.

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MENDEL CLUB OFFICERS Ron Eckhardt and Denny Smith check final draft of a paper to be read at a monthly club meeting.



MEMBERS OF THE MENDEL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

Activities sponsored by the Mendel Biological Society this year included a guest lecture series on specific fields, field trips to some of the many scientific institutions in the Baltimore-Washington area, and special projects initiated by the Society's members. The success of these venture can be attributed to the work of club president, Denny Smith.

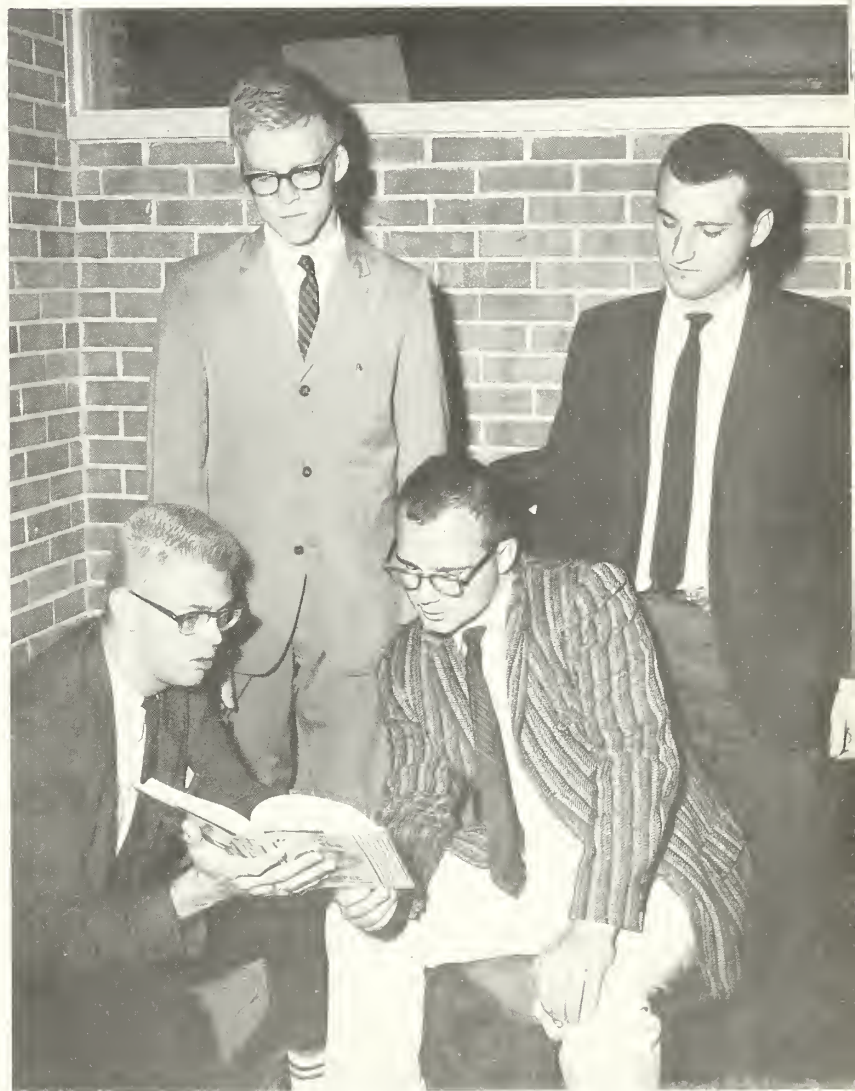


CHIEF PHYSICIST—Ron Dobbyn, Physics Club Head, talks over massy matters with Steve Levin, G. Paul Montgomery, and Dan Leubecker, Senior standouts.

Physics Club

As a group, the Physics Academy has seen little off-campus activity during this year; however, there were intense cooperative activity with the Physics Department. Plans have been made for interesting seminars and colloquia, and worthwhile undergraduate research is in the mill for next year.

Neutron Nuts . . .



CHARLEY KRAPP and other underclass scientists examine a weighty mathematical tome.



PHYSICS ACADEMY.



LEADER JOHN MILLER marches with drill team in the 1964 Cherry Blossom Festival, "Parade of Princesses."



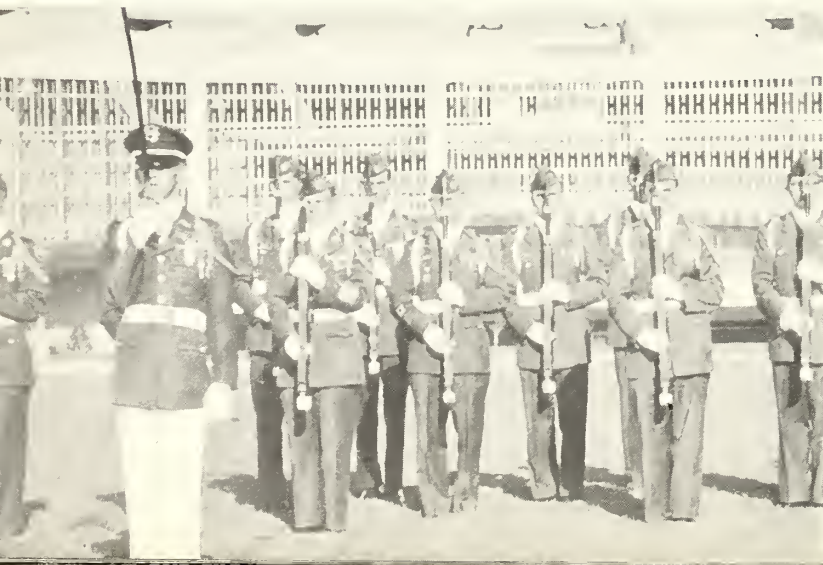
BERNARD YUKNA'S white cord, extremely rigid posture, and piercing, straight-set eyes indicate that he is a PR.

Pershing . . . Rifles

Company G-15, National Society of Pershing Rifles, commanded by P/R Capt. John J. Przybylski, is one of the most active and spirited organizations on campus. In addition to performing in many military events and drill meets, Company G-15 also sponsors a banquet and Annual Dance. The outstanding attraction of this past year was the Trick Drill Team

that performed in such Drill Meets as the National Cherry Blossom Festival and the World's Fair. The Rifle Team, Basic Drill Team, and the Staff also contributed outstanding performances throughout the year, earning Company G a third place in the final standings of the Fifteenth Regiment. John Miller was assistant commander of this group.

PLEASE KEEP OFF LAWN—The beautiful, new D.C. stadium offers an attractive background to the practice area of school drill team.



COMPANY HEAD and queen inspect the shiny men of C Company.



Scabbard and Blade

The Scabbard and Blade is a national military honor society founded for the purpose of preserving and developing the essential qualities necessary in a good officer. Those Seniors and Juniors in ROTC who qualify for the organization are among the finest officer prospects in the Brigade; the organization provides well for camaraderie.



SAM REA speaks as commander of the Scabbard and Blade, a high post in a highly honored organization.



SCABBARD AND BLADE.



JOE INCAPRERA, Senior Scabbard and Blader, surveys his troop in A Company for curves in rank and file.

HILL 596—Sam Rea, Scabbard and Blade CO, points out a military obstacle to his fellow officers.





HIGH SCORING marksman John Yox fires from prone position during tournament competition against Morgan State College.

The Rifle Club is an activity open to all R.O.T.C. Cadets who wish to learn how to fire accurately and safely or to improve their skill through participation in regulated competition. The Rifle Team members are chosen from the Rifle Club. Sgt. Kiser coached this very successful team which captured a "State of Maryland R.O.T.C. Rifle Tournament Award." John Yox was the team's leading shooter.



ARMY NIMROD—Charlie Schleupner gets bead on local animal life walking through the halls.



SGT. KISER, Norm Williams, Paul Rock, and Pat Coleman observe Major Campbell's loading method with practice range rifle.



THE STRAIGHT SHOOTERS OF THE RIFLE CLUB.

RIFLE CLUB



RANGER MODERATOR Captain Payne has had first-hand experience with guerilla-warfare training.



IN FULL REGALIA Ranger Ed Cilumbrello leads his company around the track and off the drill field.

Rangers . . .



DRESS AND COVER—Senior Ranger Steve Agnes discusses the appearance of D Company.

If an award were to be given for the activity most in tune with the times, it most certainly would find its way to Loyola's Ranger Company. This organization hopes to familiarize interested ROTC cadets with the techniques used in today's unconventional, guerilla warfare. Field training exercises, classroom instruction, and physical training are among the Company's activities.

NO YAWN THIS!—CO for a day, Jerry Dotterweich takes the opportunity to exercise for command voice.





CHIEF DEMOCRAT on campus this year was John Kenneth Galbraith, who meets here with other representatives of the *noblesse de l'eppe* and of the *noblesse de la robe*.

This year was primarily an organizational one for the Young Democrats. Meeting time was devoted to drafting the Club's constitution and to outlining plans for events in the future. High point of the year was the talk given by Thomas D'Alesandro Jr. on problems of Baltimore.



BILL HOFFMAN, Loyola's answer to Hyman Pressman, was responsible for the organization of the Young Democrats.

Young Young Democrats

Young Republicans

W. DENNIS KEATING—Dennis Keating, present president of the Student Council, also served as Young Republican head.



The major event sponsored by the Young Republicans was the campus speech delivered by the Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin, Mayor of Baltimore City. Other guest lecturers included Mr. Robert Gerstung, speaking on precinct politics, and Mr. Joseph Dukert, who discussed guerilla warfare.

REPUBLICAN COHORTS gather around their leader to discuss methods of combating the insurgent Young Democrat group.



Math Club

JOHN HERMAN, math club regular, discusses a formulaic difficulty with Charley Krapp.



A BIT STICKIER than the multiplication tables, but Math Clubber Charley Krapp has the situation well in hand.

The Saccheri Mathematics Academy was founded to stimulate enthusiasm for increased study in mathematics. Math club members attempted to achieve this basic aim this year through a series of student lectures on such topics as "Axiomatic Systems," "Derivations," and "General Topology." The latter talk was given by club president Steve Grun.

Chess Club

President Bob Leonard and his Chess Academy offered students the opportunity to learn the game and compete in actual tournament play. Chess is a wholesome social recreation developing keen mental powers.

THE MEMBERS OF THE CHESS CLUB.



BOB LEONARD explains rudiments of game to Paul Montgomery.

YOUR MOVE — Ace chess man Stanley Weiss waits anxiously as opponent John Fiedler ponders his next move.



Athletics





S O C C E R



UNDER THE TAG—Center forward Jack Palmer looks like center fielder Jack Brandt as he slides near C.U. goalie.

1963 SOCCER TEAM—*Back Row:* Manager Dan Whalen, John Campbell, Paul Cashour, John Kircher, Dick Higdon, John Cashour, Paul Godwin, Joseph Coyle, Alex Schlipp, Bill Harbold, Harry

Bregel, Sam Amato, Jack Palmer, Mike Elliott. *Front Row:* Brian Copenhaver, Tom Manning, Gordon Wagner, Frank Sauer, Lance Hartley, Dennis Palmer.



The defending Nothern Division Champions transformed their 9-2-2 record of last year into one of their worst seasons. It was an experienced, talented team fielded by Lefty Reitz, but an injury to the Hounds leading scorer, Denny Grabowski, after two initial victories, hindered the Loyola attack. The Hounds never recovered, and the outstanding defense of a year ago (allowing only six goals) weakened under constant pressure from enemy linemen.



NUMBER ONE—Leading Hound scorer and All-Star Conference halfback Sam Amato demonstrates the reason for his laurels.



CRAZY LEGS—Left fullback Vince Petroniero used more moves than six cobras in dazzling his opponents.

FOUL BALL—An enemy lineman figures a swift knee to the chest is best method of stopping rapid John Kircher.



SEASON'S RECORD

LOYOLA	OPPONENT
1.....	American University.....0
2.....	Catholic University.....0
0.....	University of Baltimore.....1
0.....	Georgetown University.....5
1.....	Towson State Teacher's College.....2
1.....	Randolph Macon College.....0
0.....	Mt. St. Mary's College.....1
1.....	Johns Hopkins University.....5
2.....	Washington College.....2
1.....	Western Maryland College.....2



H-M-MMM—"Moon" Mullin, appears quizzical, Dennis Grabowski disgusted, and Frank Sauer awestruck as they watch game action.



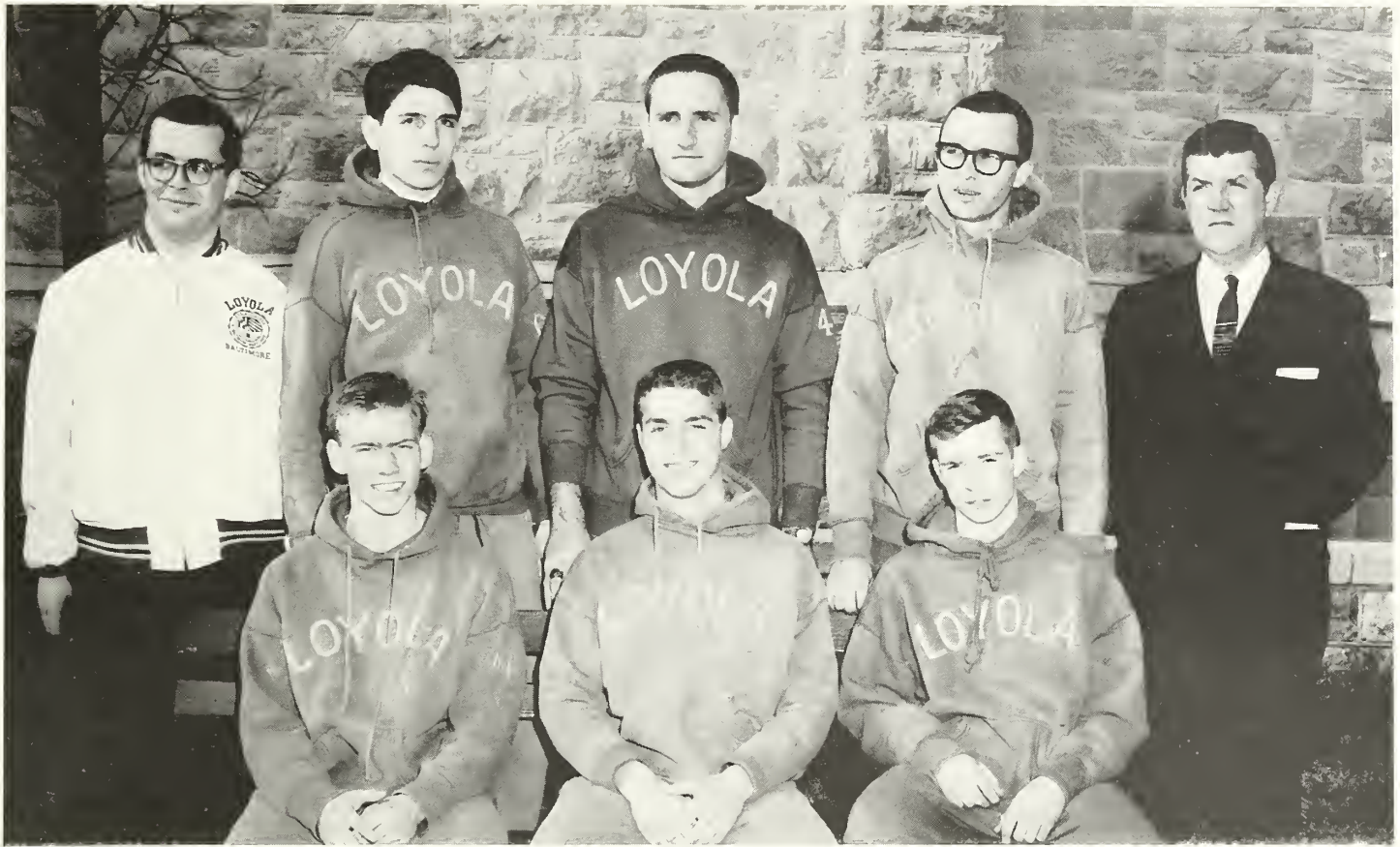
BEEFY CHARGE—Brian Copenhaver maneuvers the ball goalward past a high-stepping Catholic University defender.



SIDE STEP—John Kircher does neat split in avoiding Towson State Goalie.

The highlight of the season was an inspired tie against first place Washington College. Washington did not recover from a quick, stunning 2-0 Loyola lead until late in the final period.

Several players garnered individual honors by being named to the Conference All-Star team. Workhorse Sam Amato capped a brilliant four year career by gaining first team merit while Jack Palmer and Johnny Campbell made honorable mention.



1963 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Back Row: Manager Harry Rebstock, Vince Hauber, Bill May, Mike Kenney, Coach Bill Mc-

Elroy. First Row: Tony Eklund, Al Koenig, Fred Dumser.

Cross Country

"Into each life . . ." is fine, but Cross-Country coach Bill McElroy had his dam full of it this year as the team lost all five of its dual meets and finished last in the Mason-Dixon Cross-Country Championships. Sporadic injuries to Fred Dumser, and Co-Captains Mike Kenney and Bill May complicated an already present manpower shortage. Promising freshman Dumser was the most consistent and successful of the runners, and along with fellow freshman Tony Eklund and Soph Al Koenig, forms part of the nucleus around which Coach McElroy must hope to build in order to improve his record next season.

WHO SAID THAT?—Affable cross-country mentor Bill McElroy scans crowd for heckler during his serious and inspiring Banquet speech.



SEASON'S RECORD

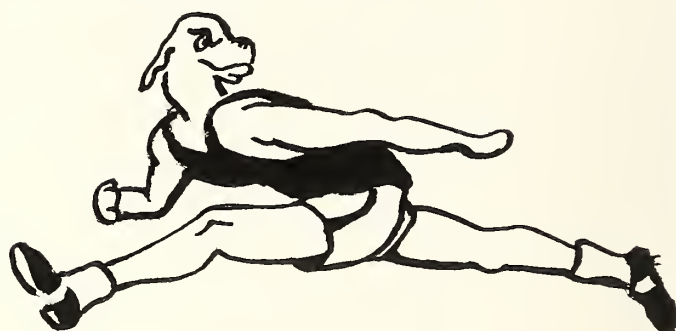
LOYOLA	OPPONENT
47.....	Catholic University.....15
45.....	Towson State Teacher's College.....15
47.....	Johns Hopkins University.....15
49.....	Mount Saint Mary's College.....15
42.....	Washington College.....17



YOUNGSTERS—Future hopes Fred Dumser and Al Koenig take practice trot.



STRATEGIC HUDDLE—Mike Kenney and Al Koenig seem to be mapping own plans instead of referring to the scheme of Coach McElroy.



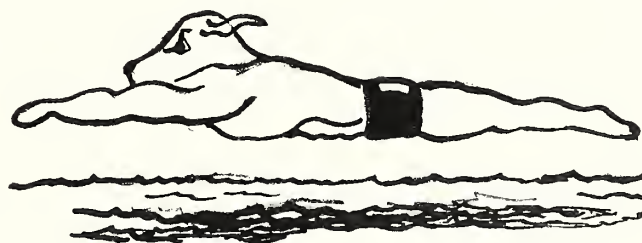
TAKE YOUR MARKS—Harry Rebstock's raised pistol is about to signal the start of the Annual Cross Country Invitational Tournament.





ONLY THE BEGINNING—Tom Jeffers and Al Kubelius leap off the blocks in quest of victory in the long and grueling 1500 meters.

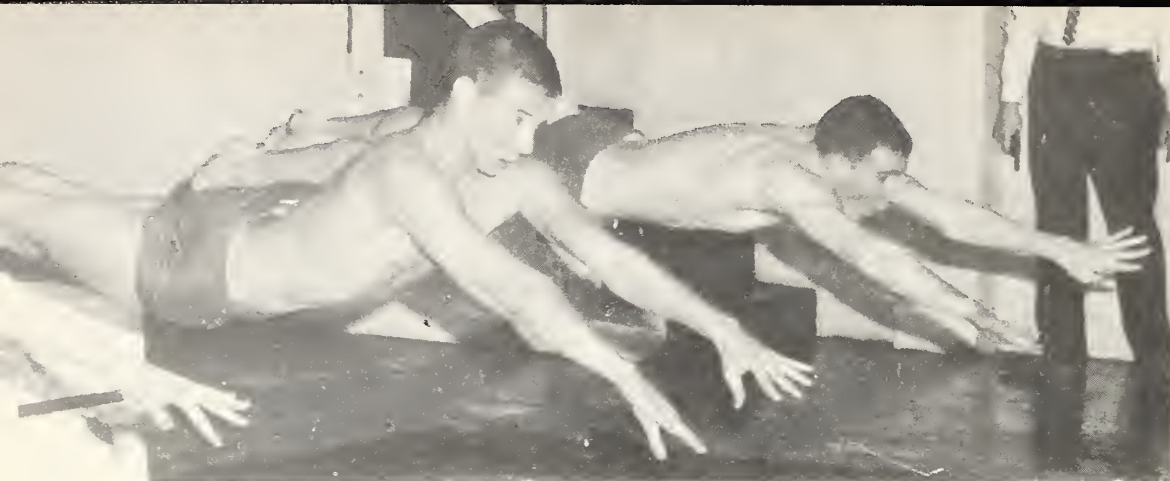
DIFFICULT HANDSTAND—The camera catches Mason-Dixon diving champion Paul Palmieri just as he is about to slice through the water.



Swimming

The Hound mermen posted a 4-6 record this year, a relatively disappointing season for the previous year's champs and the perennial kingfish of the Mason-Dixon Conference. The year was far from disastrous, though, as the M-D championships resulted in Loyola men being bested only by the powerful C.U. natators.

The championship results reflect the fine job done all season by certain individuals. Paul Palmieri won the Mason-Dixon diving title, edging out teammate Skip Seward. Co-Captains Al Kubelius and Tom Jeffers each garnered second places in several free-style events, Bryan Berger took two seconds in the butterfly, and the Joe Doyle-Charlie Krapp combination produced in points in the backstroke events.



SPLASH!—Joe Doyle and Murray spring out for fine bellywhops at start of 200 yard freestyle.

SEASON'S RECORD

LOYOLA	OPPONENT
79.....	St. Peter's, Jersey City.....13
49.....	University of Delaware.....46
75.....	Shepherd College.....19
40.....	Virginia Military Institute.....54
64.....	Washington & Lee..... 46
40.....	LaSalle University.....54
37.....	West Chester State College.....58
62.....	Georgetown University.....33
38.....	American University.....57
43.....	Catholic University.....52



RUNNER-UP—Well executed dives like this earned Skip Seward second place in Diving Championships.

LADY OF VICTORY—Team members huddle around Coach Klarnar to request additional aid in the meet.





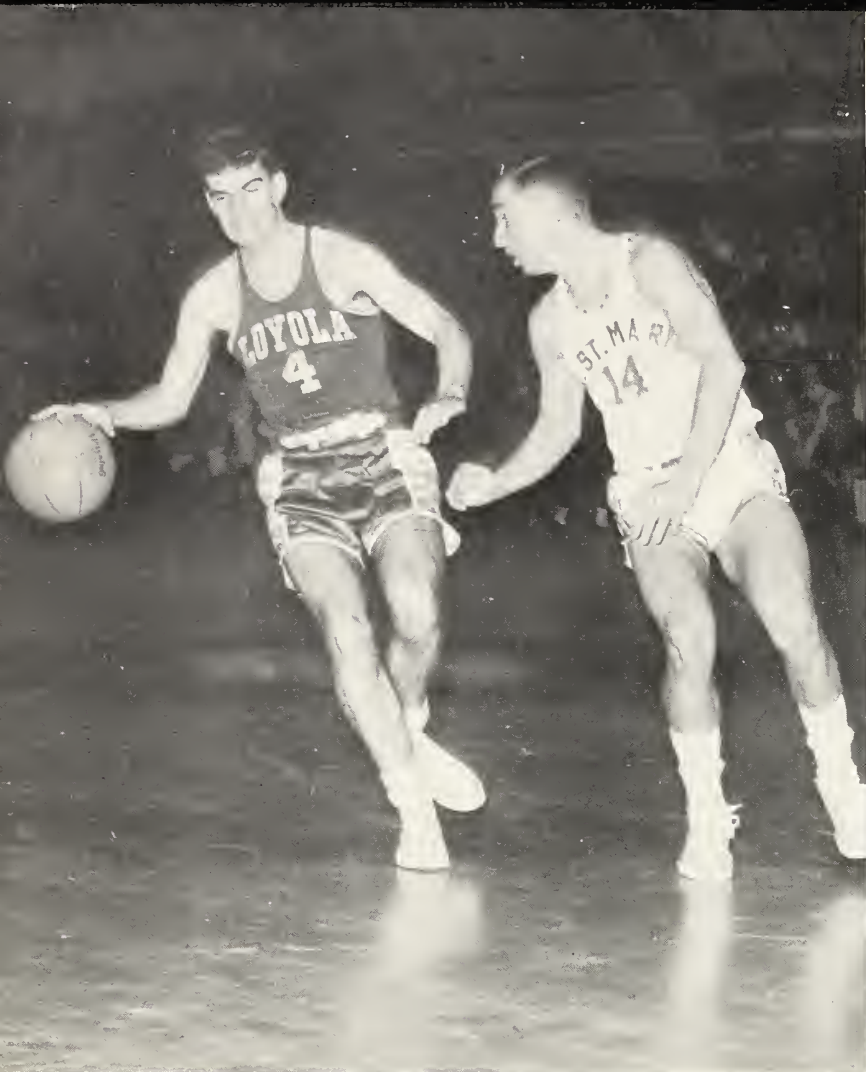
1963 SWIMMING TEAM—*Front Row:* Tom Jeffers, Co-Captain; Bob St. Ours, Bill Bullough, Ed Moritz. *Second Row:* Al Kubelius, Co-Captain; Harry Devlin, Charlie Krapp, Murray Stephens, Joe Doyle. *Third Row:* Skip Seward, Paul Palmieri, Rich Morgan, Tim Pierce, Mgr.; Joe Metz.



LOYOLTY AND SERVICE—Swimming coach Bill Klarner bids farewell to Loyola admirers after 14 years, 77 victories, and 8 M-D titles.

CASTOR AND POLLUX—a couple of young Greeks discuss their swim across the Hellespont.





MARVELOUS MARTY—Loyola's All-Everything, Marty Maher, dribbles past Mountie defender.

HIGH JUMPER—Billy Morris does not reach the top of Mt. St. Mary's quonset hut gym, but he easily goes over the outstretched arm of his opponent.



Basketball

UNSUNG HEROES—Leading Hound cheers were Phil Lieske, "Dog" Cal Kirby, Lew Schaffner, and Bob Santoni.



Hound Basketball coach Nap Doherty experienced his first losing season in his three years at the helm. While compiling an overall 9-12 mark, the Hounds finished third in the Northern Division of the M-D Conference with a 7-7 record. Loyola battled to the semi-finals of the M-D tournament, upsetting Roanoke, 70-65, on opening night, and then bowing out at the hands of Mt. St. Mary's 84-72.

Marty Maher was Loyola's most consistent and lethal offensive weapon. Marty averaged 15 points a game, as he closed in on a 1000 point career, an accomplishment which will place him among such Loyola legendary greats as Jim Lacy, Joel Hittleman, and Nap Doherty.



YOGI STEVENSON—takes no chances when he drives through the Mountie defense.



IS THAT STRAIGHT?—Usually calm and quiet, coach Nap Doherty could get quite upset over a lapse in the Hound attack.

INSPIRATION—Animal art work acts as cue card for the impetuous onslaught of Mike McCarthy.





1964 BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: Alex Cummings & Bill Carew, co-captains; Coach Nap Doherty. Second Row: John O'Shea, Mgr.; Billy P. Morris, Tom Brown, Pete Ruane, Charlie Lawrence,

Marty Maher, Jerry Fromm, John Sherwood, Mgr., Bob Lister, Larry Stevenson, Mike McCarthy.

Despite such dark moments as the "Emmitsburg massacre," and the give away loss to Baltimore University, 69-66, the season was spiced with many moments to remember, such as the last second victory over a highly regarded St. Francis five, provided by Larry Steveson's tap-in shot, the twin victories over Hopkins, making it 21 straight over the Jays, and the upset victory over tall and talented American University on Alex Cummings free throw with thirteen seconds showing on the clock.

B-BALL BALLET—Senior co-captain Bill Carew gracefully sails through the Randolph-Macon troupe for two points.



ANIMAL'S SIGN again forms spirited backdrop for rush of Maher and Stevenson.





SPUNKY left hander Alex Cummings is about to launch one of his jump shot specialities against Roanoke.



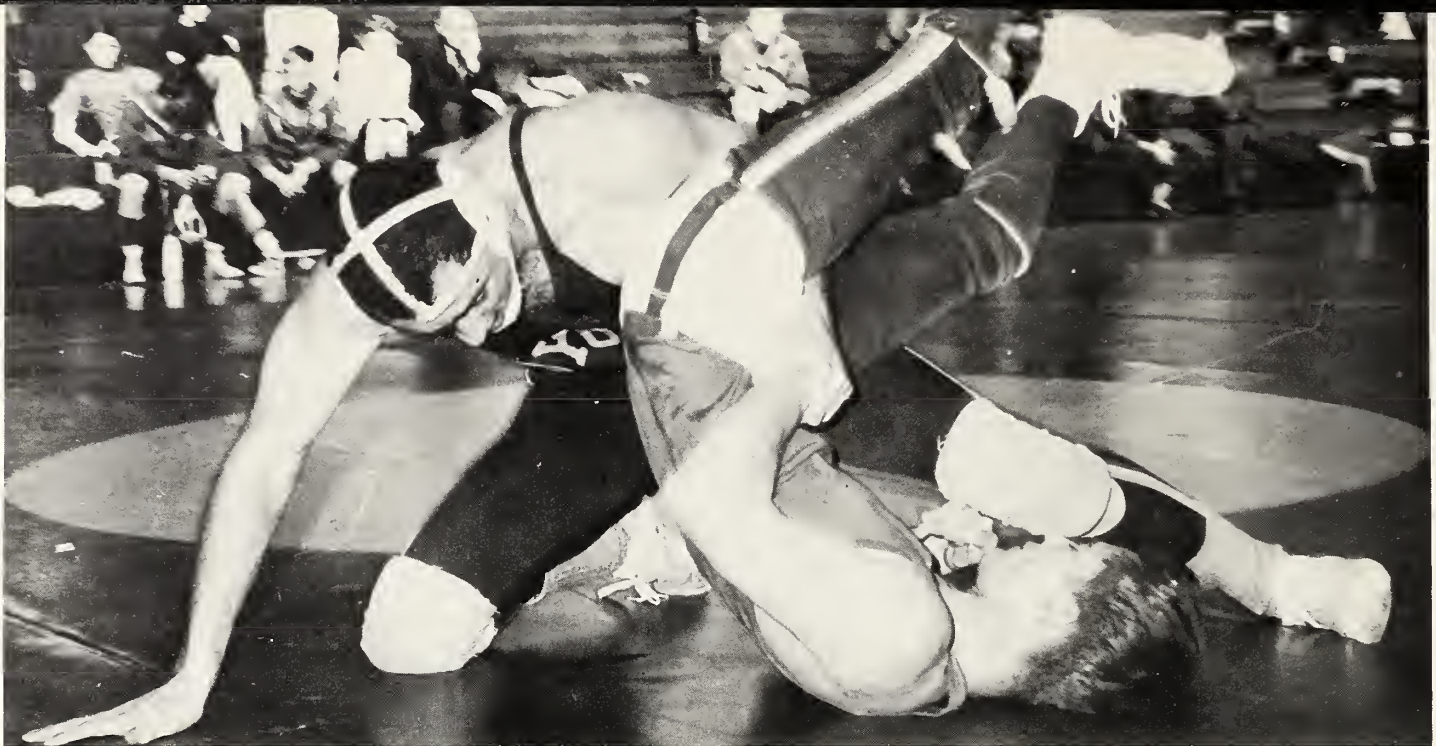
TWO-POINT POSE—Marty Maher's rapid one hander was a constant menace to Mason Dixon opponents.

SEASON'S RECORD

LOYOLA	OPPONENT	
79.....	Old Dominion College.....	75
74.....	Western Maryland College.....	67
71.....	Hofstra College.....	88
81.....	Seton Hall University.....	98
74.....	Randolph-Macon College.....	94
73.....	St. Francis College.....	71
68.....	Rider College.....	96
79.....	St. Peter's College.....	108
66.....	Baltimore University.....	69
97.....	Washington College.....	88
66.....	Mount Saint Mary's College.....	123
81.....	Towson State Teacher's College.....	62
71.....	Catholic University.....	94
77.....	American University.....	76
50.....	Johns Hopkins University.....	82
93.....	Mount Saint Mary's College.....	98
88.....	Johns Hopkins University.....	82
71.....	American University.....	90
991.....	Washington College.....	99

FROM DOWN UNDER—Soph Charlie Lawrence, a strong asset toward the end of the season, drops in two via the underhand route.



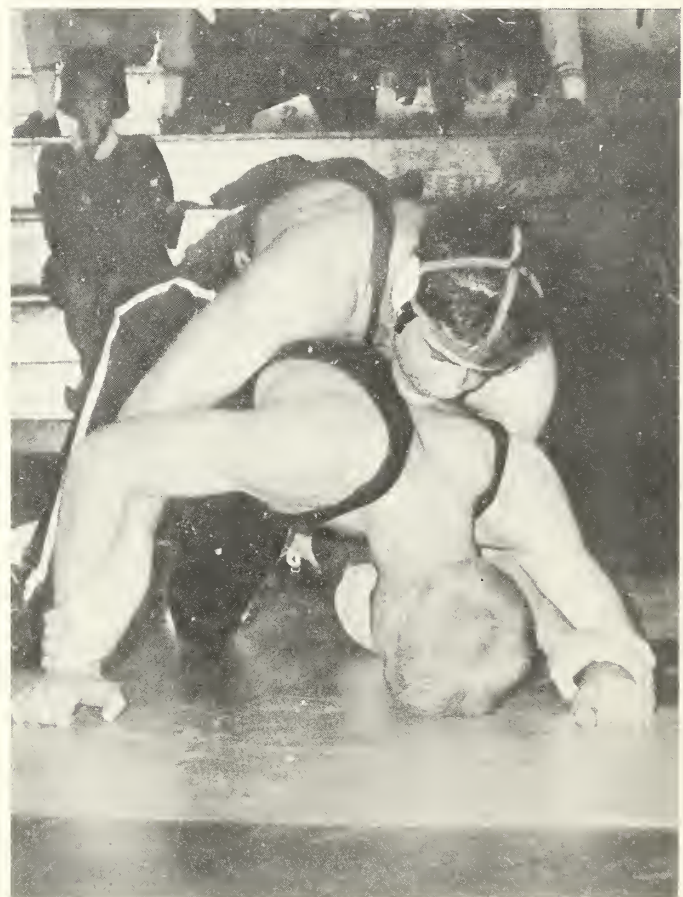


DUMP 'EM DELPH—Colin Delpi uses his 167 pounds to good advantage in dumping his disgruntled opponent from Western Maryland.

Wrestling

Coach Charlie Carey's Wrestling squad complemented their fine season record of 5-4 with a creditable performance in the finals. Host to the Mason-Dixon wrestling championships this year, Loyola was not able to cope with the overall power of repeat champion Old Dominion, but did manage to place a highly respectable second.

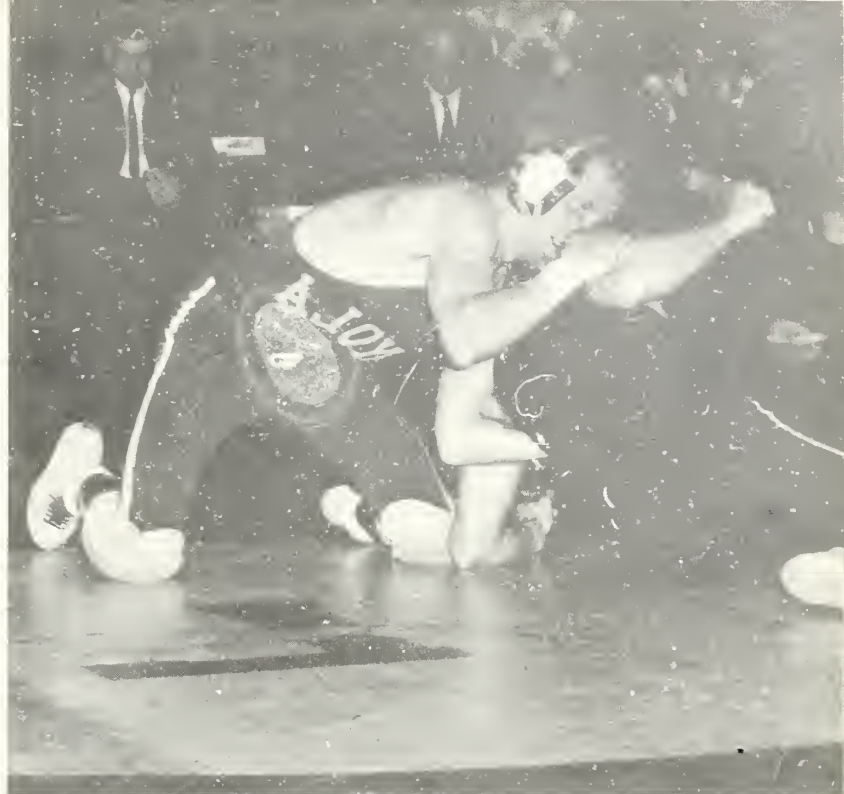
We placed five men in the various weight finals. Previous champ Al Schilpp took a second in the 130 lb. class as did Colin Delpi in his specialty—the 167 lb. division. Juniors Bish Baker and Len Eiswert copped thirds in the 137 and 191 lb. areas respectively while graduating senior Butch Emmett garnered a fourth in the 157 lb. class.



KNEEL DOWN—Bishop Baker demanded that all of his Mason Dixon opponents pay him the proper ecclesiastical respect.

SEASON'S RECORD

LOYOLA	OPPONENT
26.....	Gallaudet College.....11
32.....	American University.....10
18.....	University of Baltimore.....19
12.....	Western Maryland.....17
20.....	Catholic University.....11
3.....	Old Dominion College.....32
22.....	Johns Hopkins University.....13
13.....	Towson State Teacher's College.....28
24.....	Hampden Sydney College.....15



SLIPPERY Alex Schilpp wiggles out of his opponent's clutches to take a reverse back hold and two points.

OUCH!—Quick thinking Butch Emmett uses his arm and the opponent's own leg to secure the grip.



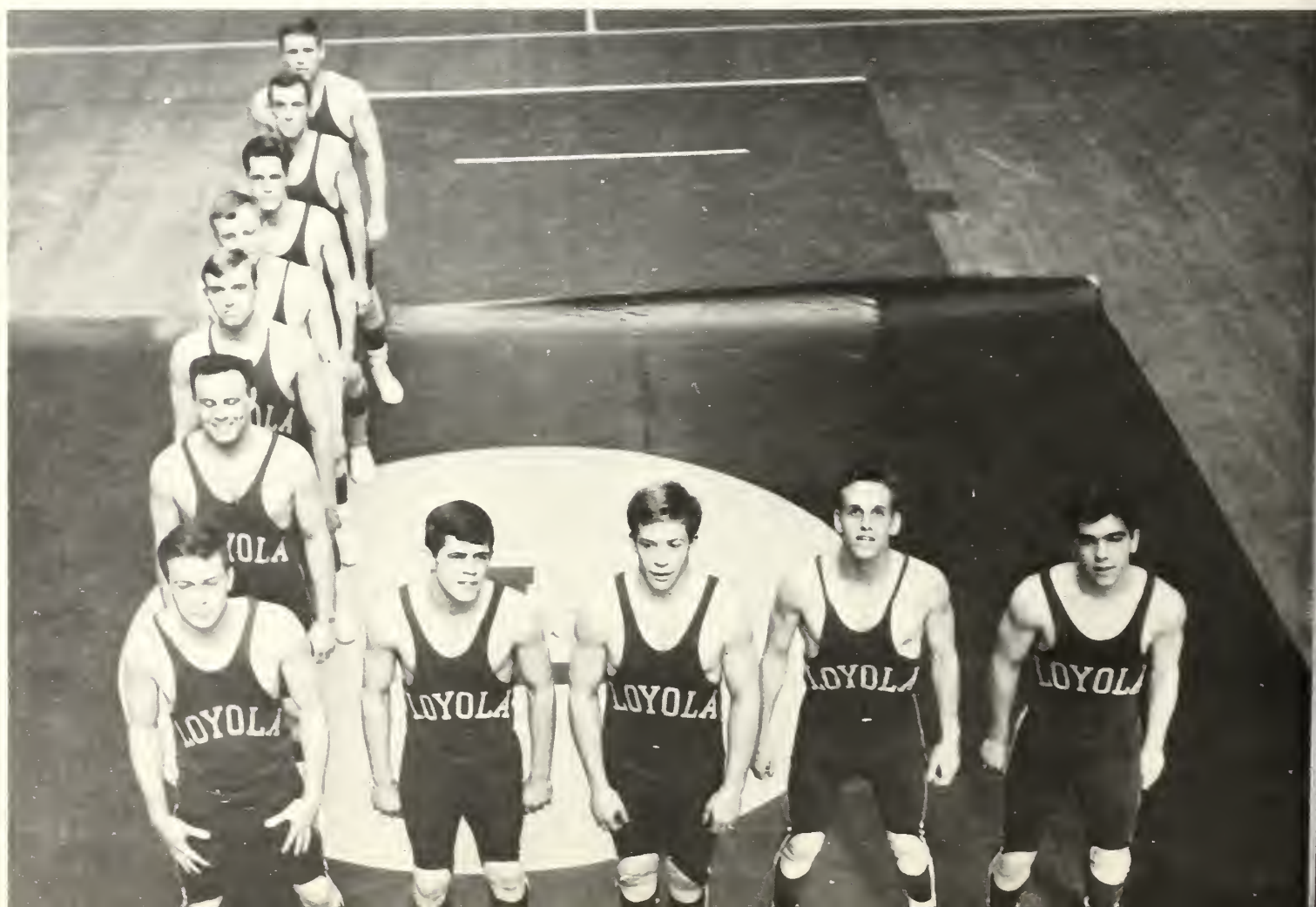
TOP SECURITY grip is used by Colin Delpi to insure that he does not lose his man or the match.



TOP DOGS—This husky looking quintet of Len Eiswert, Al Schilpp, Colin Delpi, Butch Emmett, and Bish Baker gained places in the wrestling championships.



1964 WRESTLING TEAM—(top to end) Len Eiswert, Colin Delpi, Mike Moran, Jeff Evans, Mel Kodenski, co-captain Tom Milligan, Mike Mazzie, Bish Baker, co-captain Butch Emmett; Al Schilpp, Jim Iampieri.

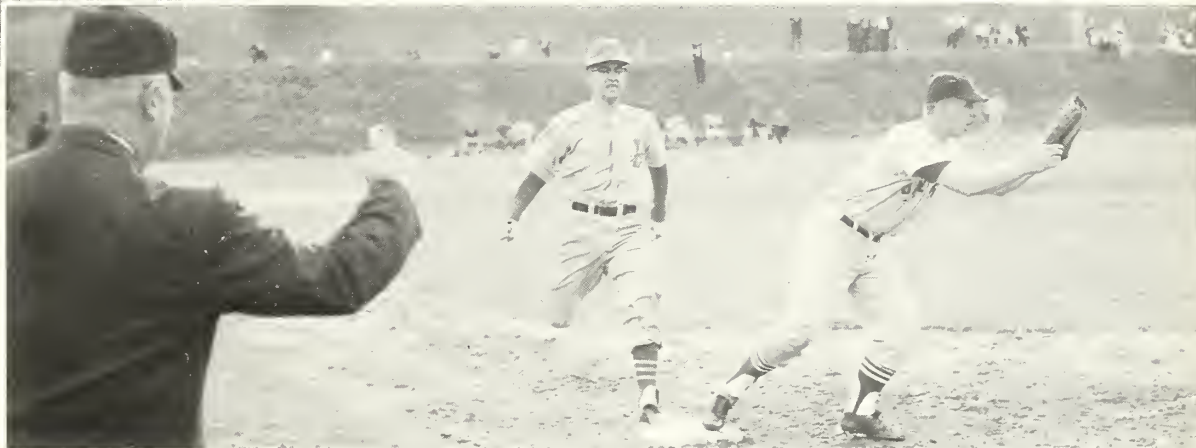


Baseball

The Hounds ball players, plagued by continuous rain and wet fields, managed to log an early 5-0 conference record and had bright prospects of repeating as Northern Division champs. But they suddenly lost their knack of winning close ball games (9 one run victories the year before) and lost 2-1 to B.U. in thirteen innings and blew a 3-0 lead against the Mount in the last inning to lose 4-3. They then fell apart completely and went into a tailspin, losing nine straight games and then ending this losing streak with a 2-1 victory over Towson in the season finale.



MOHLER TROPHY WINNER—John Campbell receives honor as Loyola's outstanding gentleman, scholar, and athlete.



BY A STEP—Mike Elliott's strained expression results from a hard run and a close call.



HOMER, POP UP, or foul ball? The exact direction of Ed Burchell's hit is difficult to gauge.

CRASH!—Hefty Howie Murray puts all his weight into this smash to center field.



CLOSE CONTACT—Our new Yamasuma K-22 Superflex camera with the .0038 shutter flipper catches Jack Sweeney's bat meet ball.

SEASON'S RECORD

LOYOLA	OPPONENT
7.....	Rensselaer Polytechnic..... 2
0.....	University of Massachusetts..... 8
14.....	Catholic University..... 4
3-9.....	American University..... 1-1
3.....	Johns Hopkins University..... 2
6-1.....	Baltimore University..... 2-2
3-0.....	Mount Saint Mary's College..... 4-5
3.....	Georgetown University..... 7
2.....	Georgetown University..... 5
0.....	Western Maryland College..... 2
1.....	Johns Hopkins University..... 2
3-0.....	Washington College..... 4-3
2.....	Towson State Teacher's College..... 1



1964 BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: Gene Lacey, Mike Elliott, Relmond Van Daniker, Bill Falkenhan, Ed Burchell, John Campbell. Second Row: Jack Sweeney, Jim Snyder, Mario Musotto, Bill Heid, Dick Higdon, Tom Blair. Third Row: John O'Shea,

Mgr.; Dan Whalen, Mgr.; Bob Rossi, Ted Kremer, John Cuneo, Lance Hartley, Howard Murray, Lefty Reitz, Coach; Ron Landsman, Tom Manning, Mgr.

JUNGLE RANGER—Even the marshy wastes of the Evergreen pitching mound can not stop the hard tossing of star southpaw Relmond VanDaniker.

Outstanding individual efforts did not go unnoticed as the leading hitters, Jack Sweeney (.317, 9 RBI's), and Bob Rossi (.293), and leading pitcher Howie Murray (4-1 with a 0.61 ERA) all were selected to second team berths on the All-Conference team. Relmond VanDaniker (3-3, 1.45 ERA) closed out a fine career by gaining honorable mention.

Also ending their playing careers at Loyola were outfielder Ed Burchell, and the fine infield combination of Johnny Campbell, Captain Mike Elliott, and Bill Falkenhan.



T R A C K



SPEED KINGS Tony Virgilio and Sam Amato boom out of their blocks to take early lead in the 100 yard dash.

1964 TRACK TEAM—*First Row:* Frank Moritz, Bill Hobbs, Fred Dumser, Tony Virgilio, Al Koenig, Vince DeBlase, Pete Smith. *Second Row:* Billy Morris, Tony Ryan, co-captain; Lew Schaffner, Bob Bendler, John Meredith. *Third Row:* Steve Regester, Jim Creamer, Mark Dubey, Phil Pierpont, Coach Bill McElroy; co-captain Charlie Cherry, Pete Ruane, Sam Amato, Harry Rebstock, Mgr.; Tony Eklund.



The selection for most improved Loyola team this athletic season must go the Track Team. Coach Bill McElroy's thinclads, co-captained by Charlie Cherry and Tony Ryan, and led by the outstanding Billy Morris, managed a 4-2 season, far surpassing an 0-8 record of previous year.

Among these victories was a most palatable 75-61 conquest over Johns Hopkins. This was the first such win in over nineteen years. High-Point men Billy Morris, Jim Creamer, Tony Virgilio, and Lew Schaffner also led the team to victories over Towson State, Washington College, and Western Maryland.



OUR JIM THORPE—Billy Morris did so many things so well that the team would not have been the same without him.

GRUNT!—Following a low moan, a quick release of air, and a slight bounce, Charlie Kelly is ready to put his shot



CHAFFING AT THE BIT and ready to win the 200 yd. dash are sprinters Tony Virgilio, Pete Smith, and Tony Ryan.





THE BIG STEP—Hustling hurdler Lew Schaffner strains to overcome his Catholic U. opponent.



VALERI CHERRY—Co-Captain Charlie Cherry is up too high to realize that a bed of spikes awaits him below.

CROSSING THE BAR—There is no moaning at the bar for Jim Creamer as he gracefully vaults his way to victory.



SEASON'S RECORD

LOYOLA	OPPONENT
75.....	Johns Hopkins University.....61
45.....	Catholic University.....91
71.....	Washington College.....65
53.....	Gallaudet College.....83
72.....	Towson State Teacher's College.....64
84.....	Western Maryland College.....52

Lacrosse

Coached by Charlie Wenzel and paced by their All-American midfielder, John Stewart, The Loyola Lacrosse team posted one of its finest seasons with a 6-3-1 record. Stewart, high scorer with 28 goals and 10 assists, gained second team All-American honors and co-captained the All-Star team during its game in New York. Other individuals to be singled out for fine seasons are: goalie Tony Frederico, honorable mention winner on the All-State team, Henry Stewart and veteran Bill Asher—second and third leading scorers—and hustling midfielder Marty Pilachowski. With the exception of John Stewart and defenseman Marty Schnuit, all team members will be back.



ALL-AMERICAN second team choice John Stewart captained the team and led the Hound attack with total of 28 goals.

SPORTY MENTOR—Bermuda-clad Lacrosse coach Charlie Wenzel enjoys a pleasant moment during a tense game.



TIE-BREAKER—The score board in the background will soon be altered following this successful charge by Marty Pilachowski.

SEASON'S RECORD

LOYOLA	OPPONENT	
7.....	M.I.T.....	2
6.....	Swarthmore College.....	4
2.....	Washington College.....	15
1.....	Johns Hopkins University.....	12
10.....	Penn State University.....	6
7.....	University of Delaware.....	7
8.....	Towson State Teacher's College.....	1
10.....	Washington and Lee University.....	7
9.....	Hofstra College.....	4
9.....	C.W. Post College.....	13

NO EXIT—Bill Asher meets a different brand of hell as he tries to get the Hound attack moving.



SIDELINE VIGIL—A particularly close game demands the careful attention of fans and players alike.



NOT QUITE able to block Bill Asher's rapid stick, this Post defenseman gives it a good try.

HARD DAY'S NIGHT—Weary warriors shuck sticks to enjoy post season Lacrosse party.





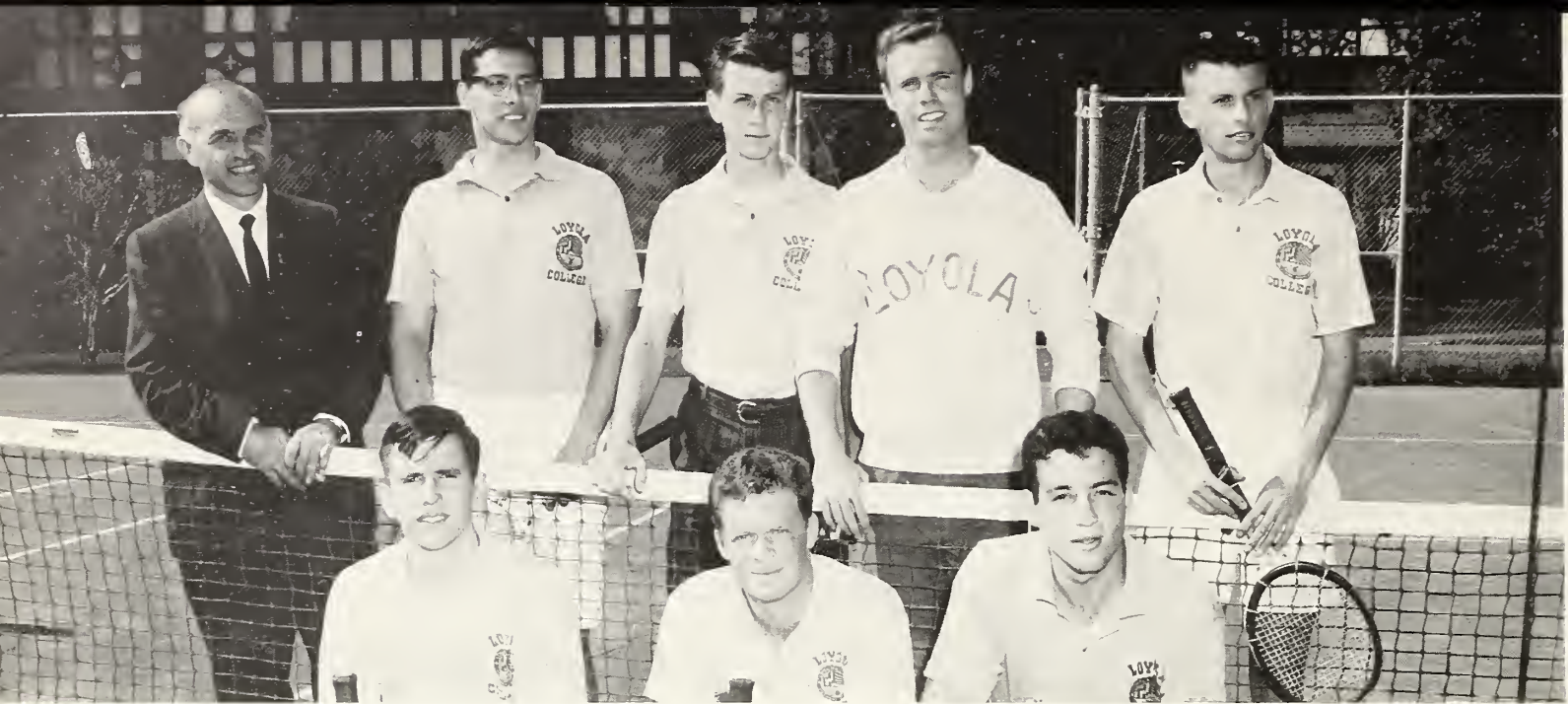
ON THE GO – The forward thrust of John Stewart became a familiar and favorable sight to Hound Lacrosse fans.



SPEAK SOFTLY and carry a big stick. This phrase best describes the attitude of defenseman Bill McGinnis.

1964 LACROSSE TEAM – *First Row:* Dave Lipp, Harry Bregel, Butch Emmett, Captain John Stewart, Bish Baker, John White, Frank Sauer. *Second Row:* Stanley Hellman, Mgr.; Jack Palmer, Richard Dillon, Bob Link, Jim Norton, Dennis Palmer, Steve Kahoskie. *Third Row:* Tony Frederico, John Skoglin, Hugh Mohler, Tim Martin, Marty Pilachowski, Lou Becker, Harry Quinn, Mgr. *Fourth Row:* Bill Asher, Dan Hartman, Henry Stewart, Bob Lister, Colin Delpi, Bill McGinnis, Charlie Wenzel, Coach.





1964 TENNIS TEAM—Back Row: Coach Vince Colimore, Joe Esposito, Bob Kujawa, Alex Cummings, Tom Kelley. Front Row: Bob Malko, Lou Albert, Stan Levin.

Tennis . . .

The Russ Tontz-led Tennis Team completed a highly successful season with a record of ten victories and two defeats. The only losses were to Lafayette and Conference Champions, Randolph Macon. For the second straight year, Loyola won the Northern division of the M-D conference with a 5-4 win over a strong Hopkins team. The netmen gained another notable honor by achieving a 5-4 win in their annual match with Fordham, thus allowing them temporary possession of the Hopkins cup.

Russ Tontz went through the entire season undefeated while Alex Cummings finished his college career with a 49-12 record. Third player Lou Albert ended his two playing seasons with an admirable 22-5 record.

PANCHO CUMMINGS—Captain Alex Cummings demonstrates the serve that has led him through forty-nine collegiate victories.



League Champs

SEASON’S RECORD

LOYOLA	OPPONENT
2.....	Lafayette College.....7
6.....	Western Maryland College.....3
6.....	Catholic University.....2
8.....	American University.....1
5.....	Towson State Teacher’s College.....3
5.....	Johns Hopkins University.....4
5.....	Mount Saint Mary’s College..... 9
8.....	Johns Hopkins University.....1
5.....	Fordham University.....4
8.....	Washington College.....1
7.....	Towson State Teacher’s College.....2
2.....	Randolph-Macon College.....7



TAKE THAT—Lou Albert approaches his matches in a very determined state of mind.



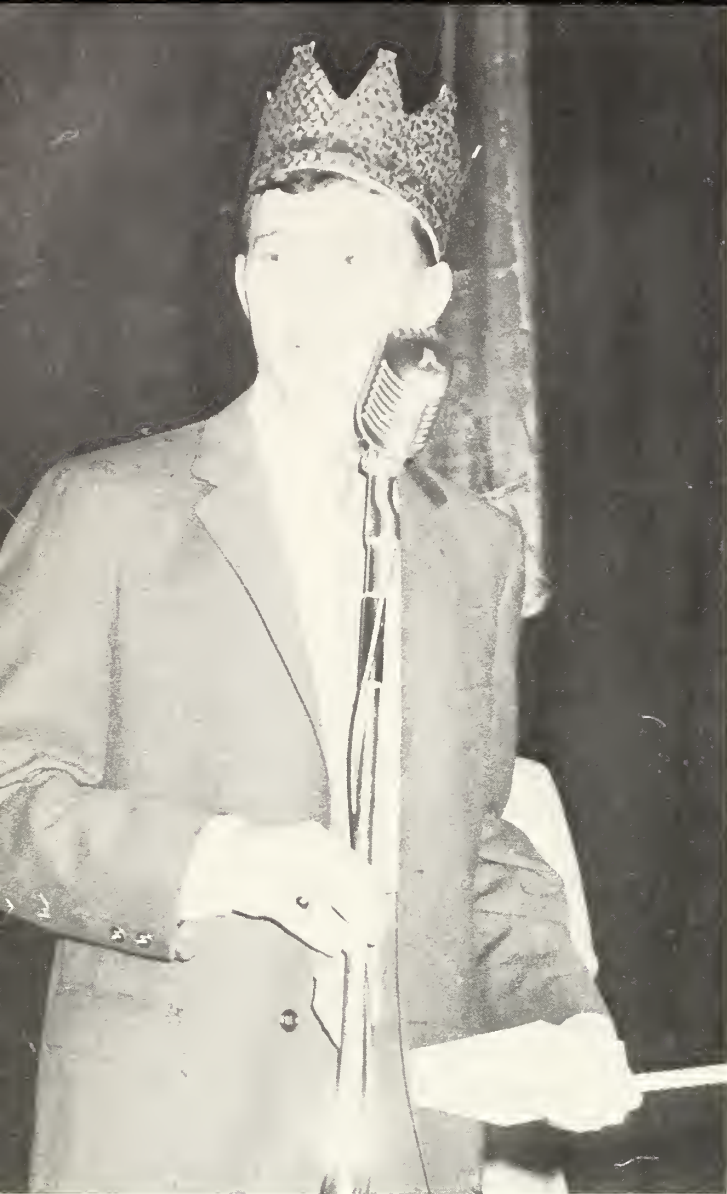
JUST A GAME—One of the many Russ Tontz tennis victims certainly takes his defeat graciously.

AGAINST THE GRAIN—Not the French novel, though, just a discussion by Coach Colimore, Bob Malko, and Bob Kujawa concerning rackets.

Loyola Life







UMOC – Bill Hahn claims the crown and sceptre awarded him for being elected the Ugliest Man on Campus.

Party Time



BIG BOSS LINE – Freshman Socialites enjoy the tones of Charley Gross at the first mixer.

ANGIE AND JERRY smile too brightly and too often to make good inmates of Hernando's Hideaway.



JOE ENOCH and Reed Cooke seem to be having beverage difficulties during a break from the festivities at the Soph-Junior Party.



EVERYBODY, including Dave Schroeder and Bish Baker, wants to get into the act at Polish Home.



FLOOR SPACE at the Soph-Junior Class Party seems to have been very much in demand.

Twist and Shout



FESTOONED IN SKIMMER and Blazer, John Kelly presents the proper mood for Prohibition Daze.

THE JACKIE GLEASON?—Bill Heffner and his date are intent on improvising for the camera.





STRAIGHTEN UP, REED!—Reed Cooke can't fully comprehend the enormity of the blunder he has just perpetrated.



ONE OF THE FINEST costumes seen at the Prohibition Daze Dance was this flapperesque outfit which rated highly in the competition.



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—Claudine Ernest, Camilla Cummings, and Ace Elliott enjoy Charley Cherry enjoying a Coke.

... Now!



BOB KAMMER and Pat Coleman represent the Junior Class at a Student Council Mixer.

IT COULDN'T BE DONE, they said, but this Loyolan and his date prove that one can froog on a chair.



ALL IN GOOD CLEAN DIPSOMANIA—Dave Schroeder and his decoy portray a moment of fantasy.

BEST COSTUME at the Prohibition Daze Dance went to this mobile still inhabited by Fritz Aumann.





THE NORTHWEST GATE to the left of Maryland Hall is one of Evergreen's most scenic spots.

Works . . .



SEVEN A.M.—The coffee line is a long one on cold, wintry mornings for those whose classes begin at eight.

A QUIET TIME in the Library is a welcome and daily punctuation for most Loyolans.



PARMENIDES, the Ideal Rabbit, greets Mr. McNierney and his early History of Philosophy Class.





SPRING BREAKING at Evergreen is evidenced by the melting snow and building trees that surround Bob Diegleman.

A CHALLENGE is delivered from Notre Dame's *Columns'* Staff to the *Greyhound* Staff.



... *and Days*



OUR CHAPEL, styled in Collegiate Gothic, seems to many the outstanding architectural landmark of the campus.

R. SARGENT SHRIVER and Father Beatty confer before proceeding to the Maryland Day ceremonies.



BETWEEN CLASSES on a spring afternoon outside of the Library Building.

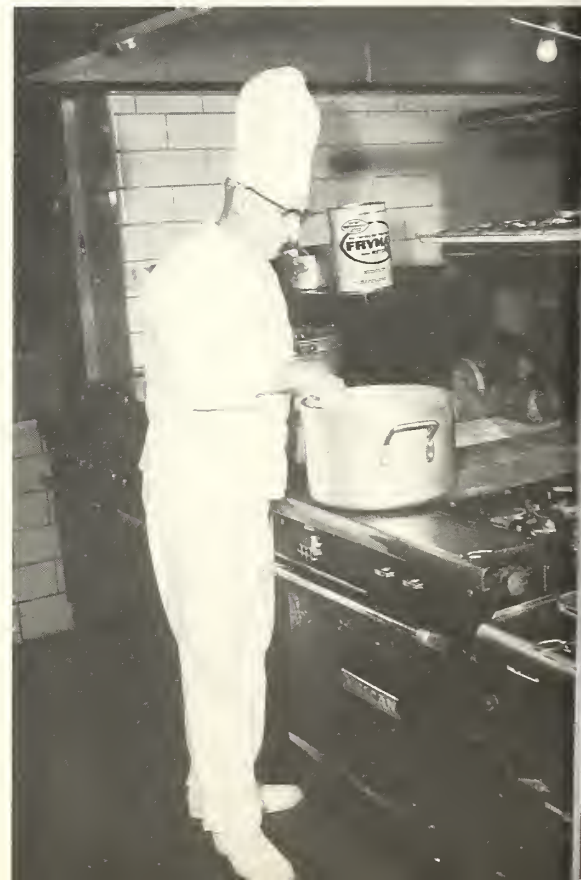


IMPRESSIONISTIC PORTRAIT by Stan Brull drew wide attention in the *Quarterly Art Show*.

POLITICAL SKIT put on for Loyola Nite.



LE CHEF in his kitchen prepares tasty viands for hungry Loyolans.



Campus Scene

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Weekend



"*THE DI'S* never had any parties for us like this on the weekends at Quantico."



EXTREME ECSTASY lights the face of Pat Coleman aboard the cruise-ship that provided one of the high points of the weekend.



DAPPER BERNIE Vondersmith seems to be caught almost exactly in the middle of this discussion.

TOM REVELLO and his date make a classic silhouette cast against the China background.



Senior Week



SCIENCE MAJORS philosophize with Mr. McDermott aided by some golden malt and by the festive atmosphere at Dave Maher's.



IN THE CHAPEL Father Beatty and Mr. Genovesi distribute the Holy Eucharist to the Senior Class.

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THE TABLE ROUND—Fathers Scanlan and Convey dine with the Seniors before leaving for the stag party.

SOUTH BALTIMORE BOY Reed Cooke entertains Jerry Dotterweich.





POOR LITTLE LAMBS raise their voices in song as the night wears on a the stag party.



BOARDINGHOUSE BATTLE between Jody Satterfield and Jody McEvoy ensues at the Faculty Dinner.



RODDY HEYLE, Noel Negretti, and Tom Guercio sample the fare at the Faculty-Student Dinner.

MAVERICKS ALL—Seniors take time out for games of skill and chance and are at no loss for an audience.





MESS TIME at Aberdeen was a palate-pleasing experience for the Senior Cadets who attended the Pre-Commissioning Dance there.

T U E S D A Y W E D N E S D A Y

BEFORE DINNER on the patio Major Campbell joins Larry Moran, Chris Beuhler, and Joe Incaprera.



"*HOW'S THE BEER* in Yorkshire?" might be the query Joe Enoch has for his date who came here from England in the Year of the Beatle.



VOLLEY BALL was only one of the diversions that the Seniors enjoyed at Beaver Dam.





SHAKE A TAILFEATHER!—The Obsession breaks a promise he had made to refrain from all things terpsichorial.



"REST AWHILE," says Ron Kuzmick, as he and Dave Maher relax at the tables.



TOM MILLIGAN and Charley Gross enjoy one of the slower numbers heard on Wednesday night.

RALLY ROUND THE KEG—Ben Dubin, Jack French, Bob Erskine, Bill Fusting, and Bill Kohlhepp stray none too far from the malty fount.



FROOG EXPERTS Bill Philipp and Judy Murphy demonstrate their prowess Wednesday night at Beaver Dam.



Damn the Torpedoes . . .



FIGUREHEADS—George Sunderland, John Egan, Jack French, and Jody Satterfield maintain the forward areas of the craft.



SEA CHANTY?—Probably not, but the sounds were melodious enough to detract from the roar of the engines.

MR. SENIOR WEEK, John Coakley, joins Reed Cooke, Jack Jezorek, and Marty Schnuitt for a cold one.



SABOTAGE—That's not a gift Denny Dobson has in the box, contrary to outward appearances.



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PETE GOMSAK enjoys his drink and someone's funny line between dances at the Prom.





HELLO DOLLY—Re-
mond Van Daniker and
Dolly Yancheski pause in
mid-step to be captured
for posterity.

ONE MORE TIME—Ron Diegleman wants to get one more
in before the witching hour.



TWO MANHATTANS and a sour. This particular hole-in-the-wall,
because of the variety and palatability of its contents, was one of
the most popular spots in all of Turf Valley Country Club on
Senior Prom Night.



POPULAR PEDAGOGUE—Mr. Hans Mair, one of Loyola's most
affable teachers, took part in Senior festivities.

... *Full
Steam*





THE CLASS OF 1963 finds its finest hour on Sunday, June 7, a sunny and pleasant day, but their joy and honor far outshone the sun. Over three hundred degrees, honorary and academic, A.B., B.S., M. Ed., M.A., and L.L.D., were conferred. The class was honored with such guests as John Kenneth Galbraith, Archbishop Sheehan, Theodore McKeldin and August Bourbon. The ceremony lasted a little longer than two hours.

ALMOST 4000 relatives and friends gathered at Evergreen to witness the graduation.

JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH receives his doctoral hood from Father Beatty, who had no small difficulty in the bestowal.

. . . Sunday
June 7





BEFORE the ceremony the graduates-to-be proceed to the lawn in front of the Library Building.



THE OATH OF OFFICE is administered to Loyola's newest crop of Second Lieutenants.

AFTER graduating the new baccalaureates walk away proudly holding their diplomas.



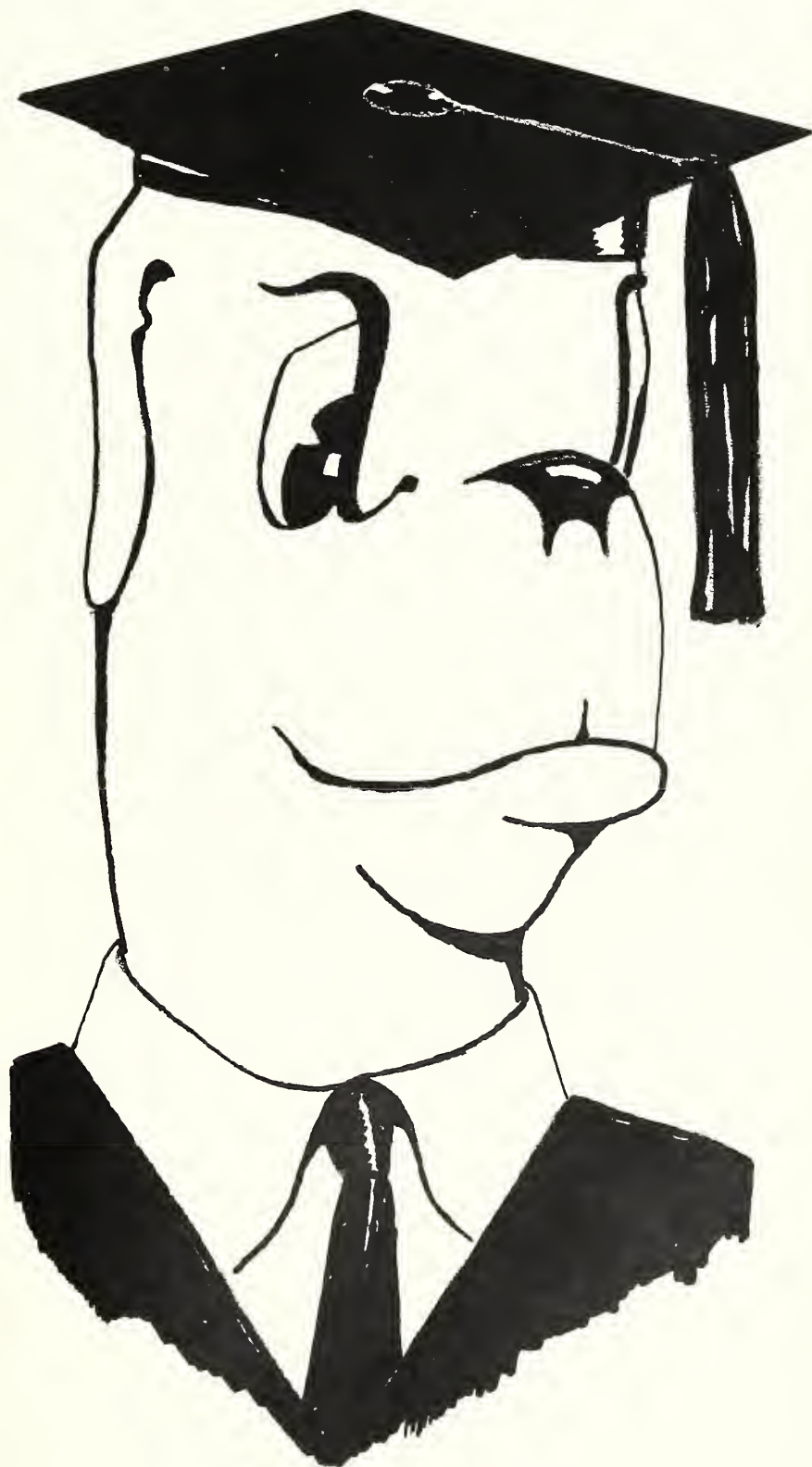
Graduation

THE HISTORY MEDAL was given to Brian Copenhaver who receives it here from the Archbishop and the President of Loyola.



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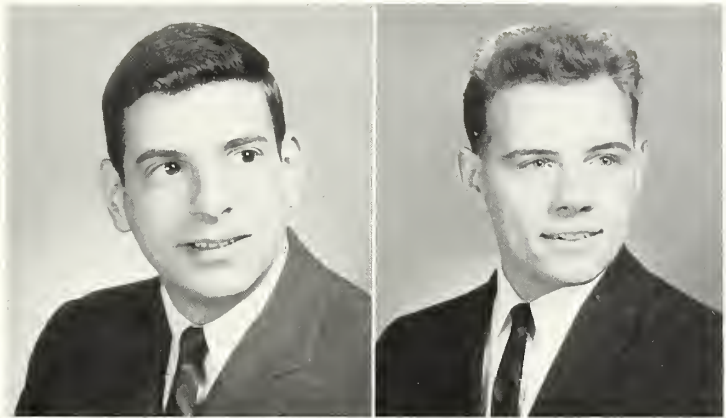
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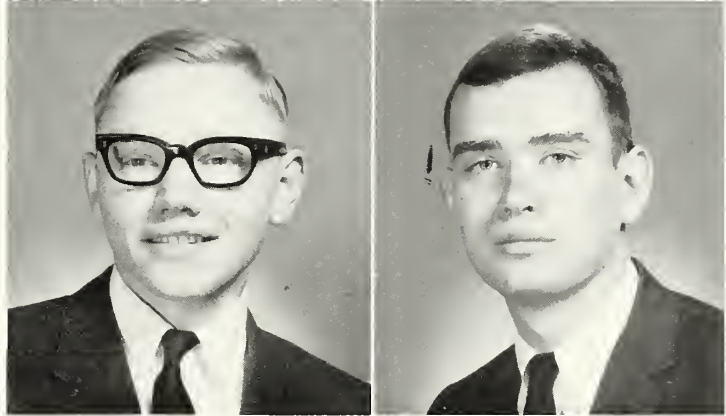
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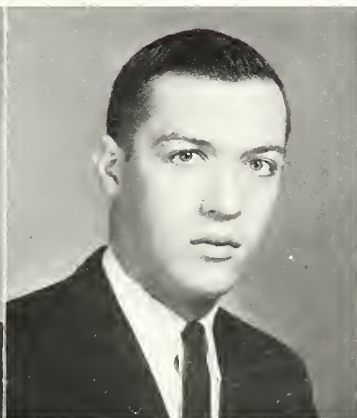
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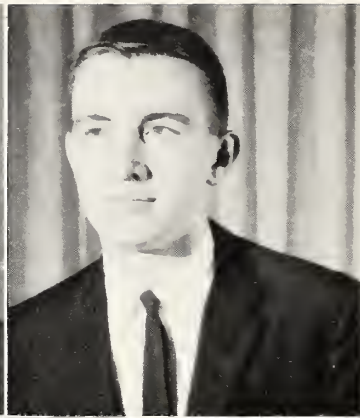
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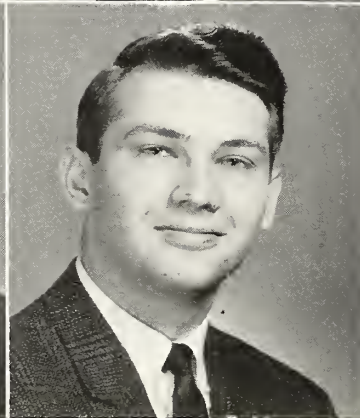


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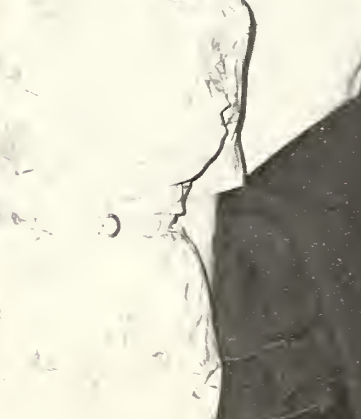
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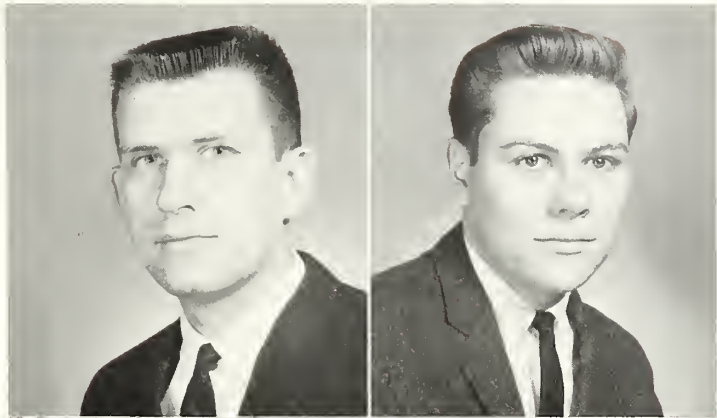
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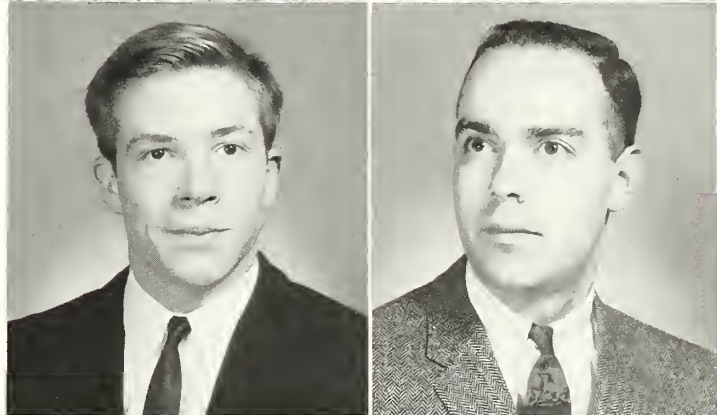
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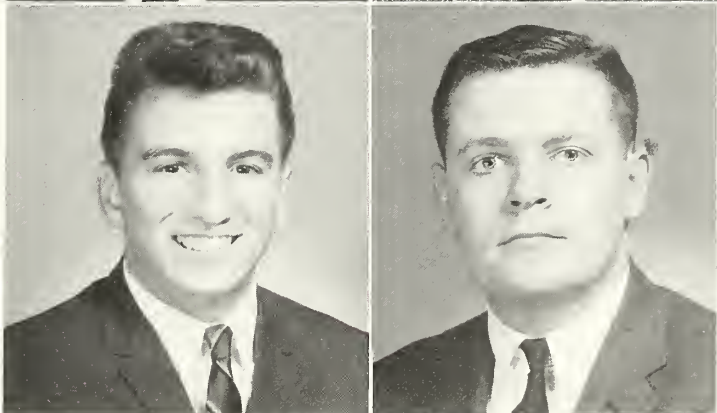


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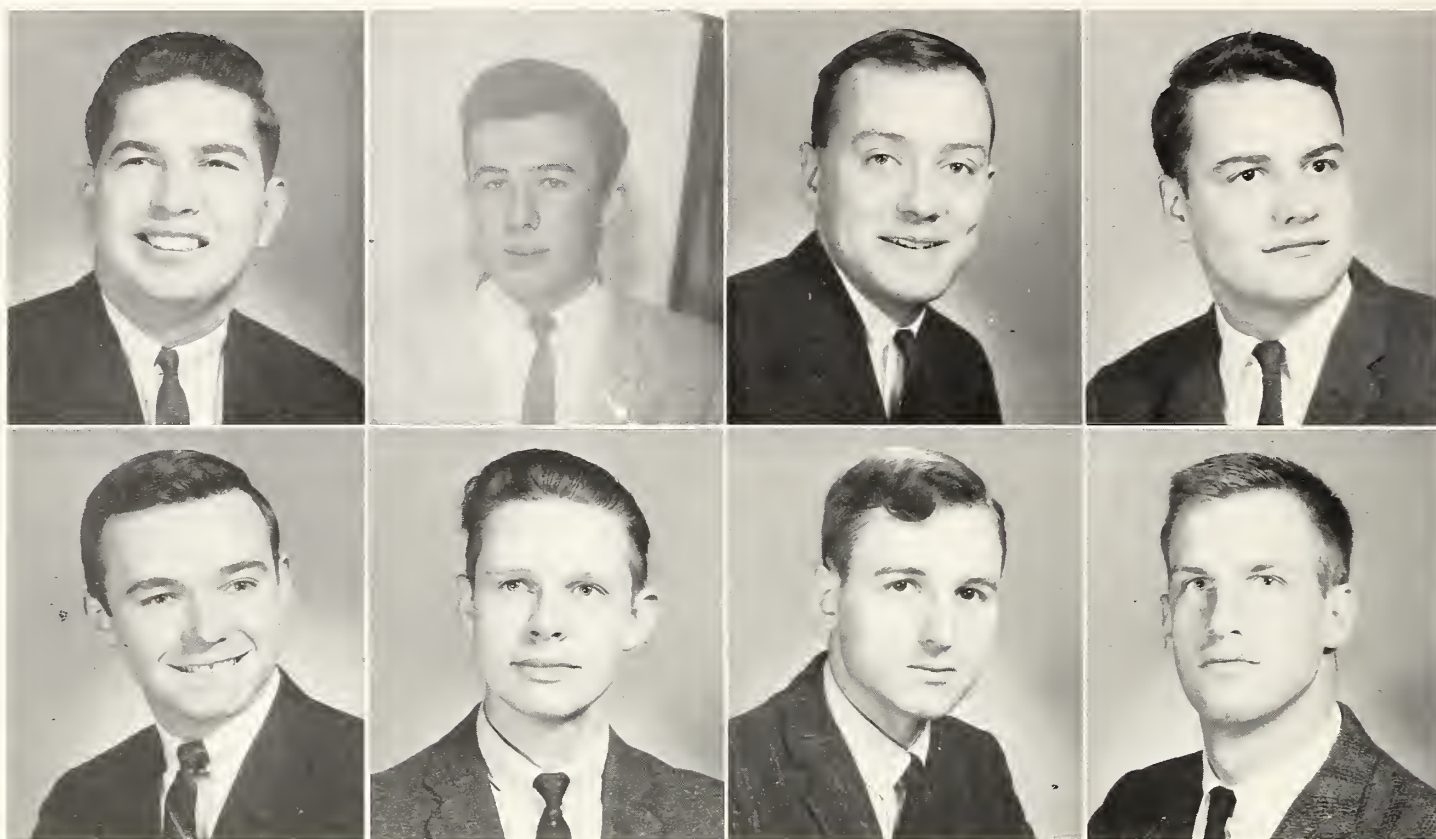
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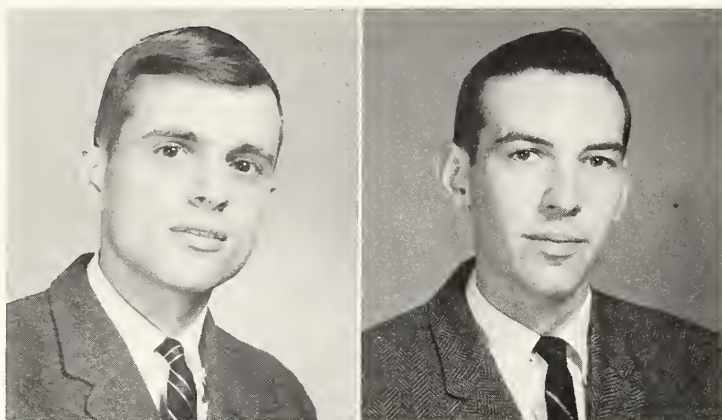
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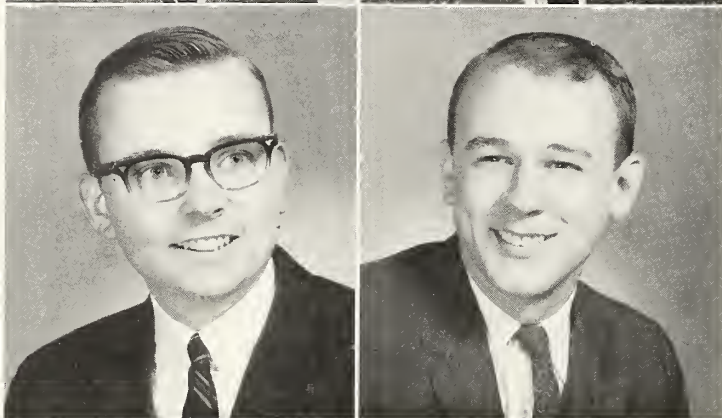
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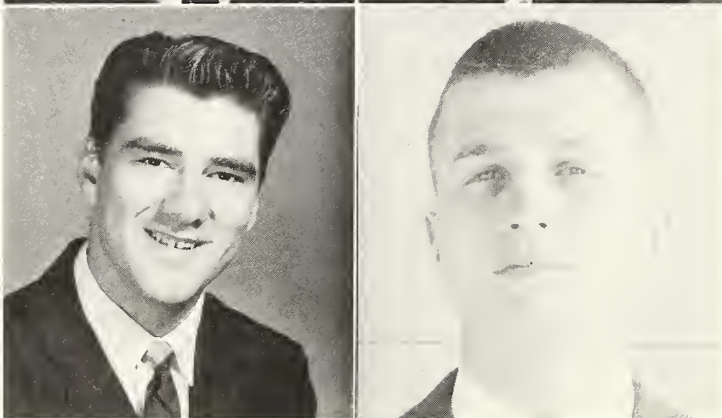


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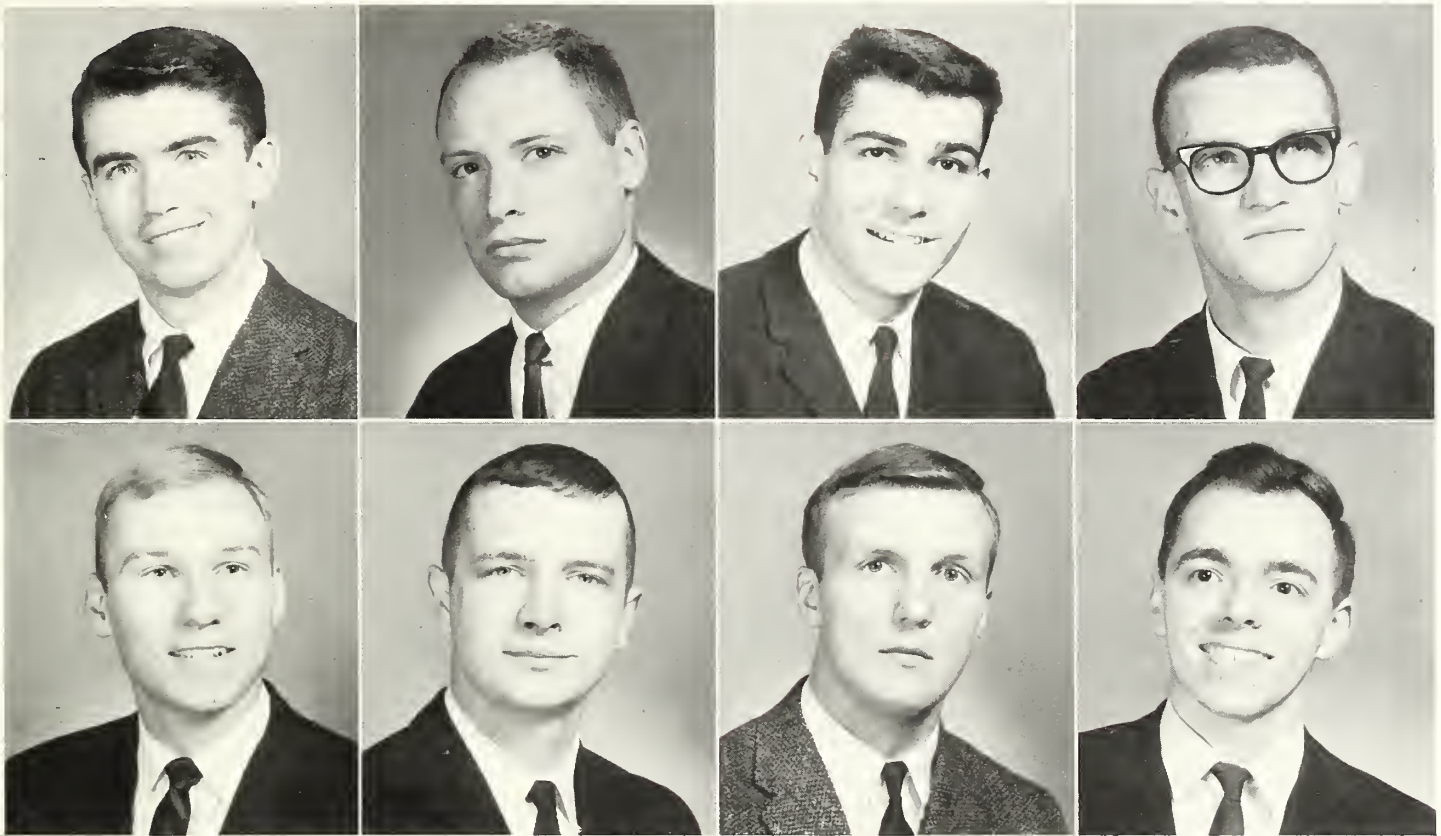
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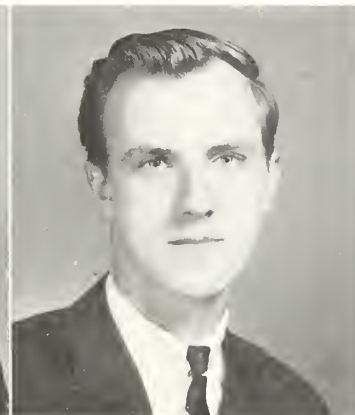
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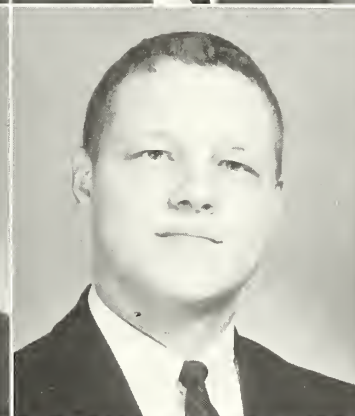
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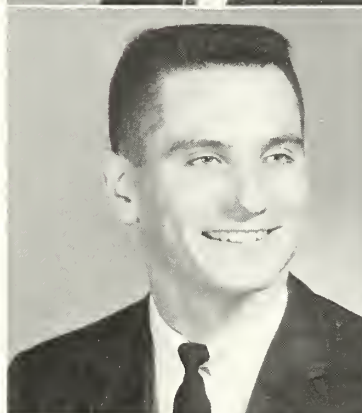
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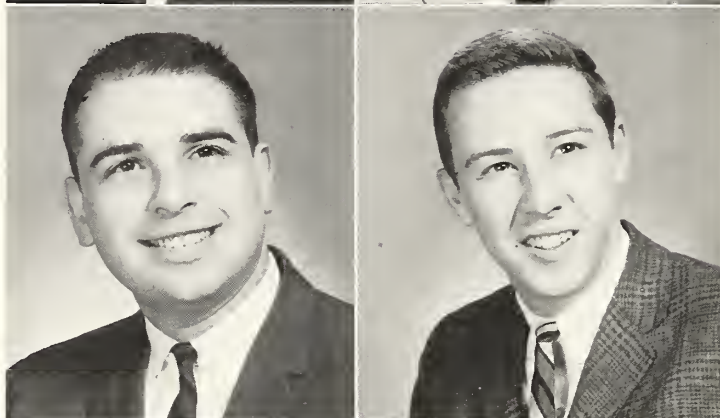
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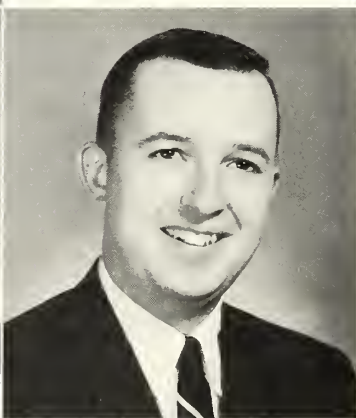
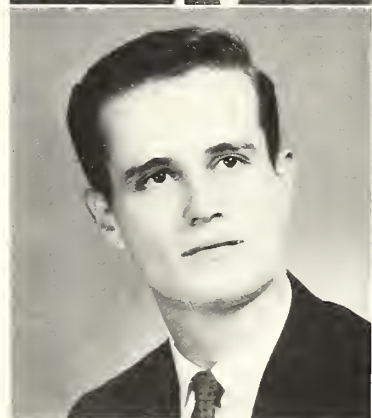
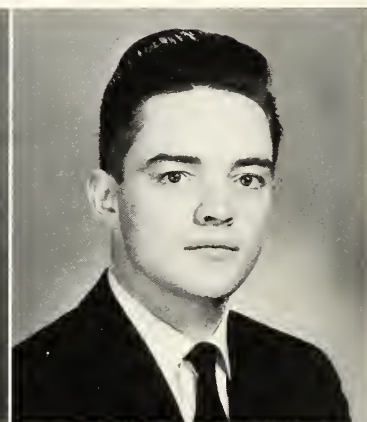
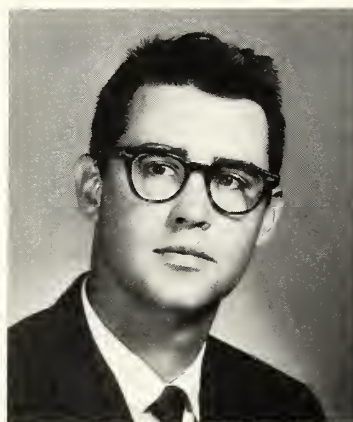
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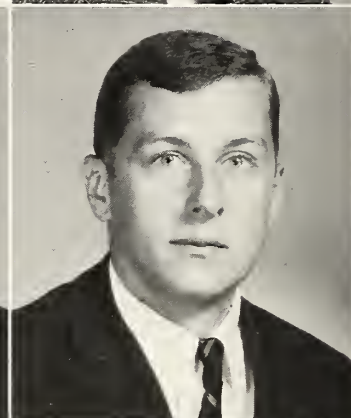
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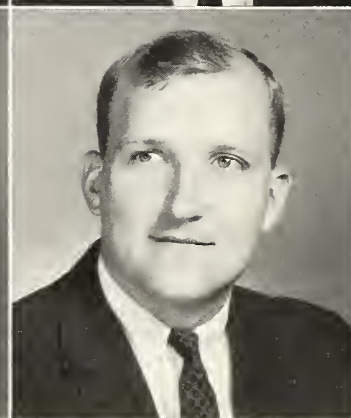
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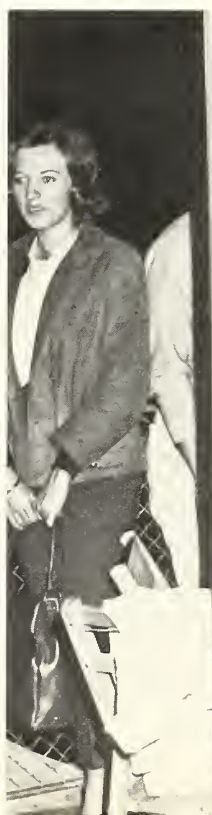


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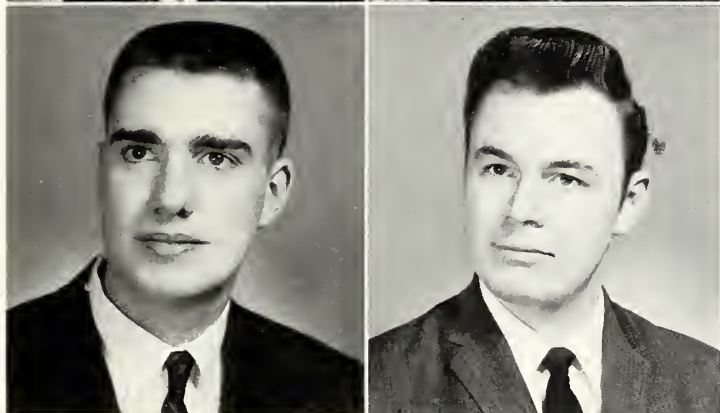


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- American Flag—Educational programs for flag etiquette and American Flags presented to Boy and Girl Scout Troops.
- Athletics—Junior baseball, basketball and lacrosse teams sponsored. Lacrosse trophies for High Schools and Colleges. A baseball field is maintained in the Northwood area. Annual Sports Award presented to an outstanding coach in the State of Maryland.
- Baltimore City Zoo—Gifts of (11) Polar bears, Jenny the elephant and most recently the Sardinian donkeys, Ginger Bread and Cupcake.
- Boys and Girls State—(8) High School Juniors each year sponsored.
- Boy Scouts—Over 18,000 Boy Scout calendars presented annually to schools, troops and Cub Packs.
- Drum and Bugle Corps—Sponsoring St. Mary's Drum and Bugle Corps and Honor Guards in American Legion competition each year.
- Essay and Oratorical Contests—Sponsoring contests in all schools interested.
- Open Shutter—Maintain film library for "shut-in" institutions as well as providing live entertainment and refreshments as occasion arises.
- Scholarships—McDonogh School and Baltimore College of Commerce.
- Memorial Services—Open to the public, each year a Memorial Day Service is held at Loudon Park Cemetery on May 30th for all who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country. Watch for announcement in the papers.

Since its inception, the Post has been interested in the community; and many things have been done to promote its welfare. Special credit should be given to the ENSIGN C. MARKLAND KELLY, JR. MEMORIAL FOUNDATION, INC. for their financial assistance. The result—many of the programs are a reality rather than a dream.

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